



## Caroline Wadden Is Queen

Neville Crowns  
University Sweetheart  
At Homecoming Ball

TWO WEEKS of widespread suspense were brought to a conclusion when blue-eyed, blond Caroline Wadden was crowned Queen of the Campus at the Homecoming Ball, Saturday night.

The crown was placed on Miss Wadden's head at ceremonies in the ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel, marking the climax of the University Homecoming week-end.

By the Queen's side stood her two ladies in waiting, Joan Giles, a member of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority, who finished second in the voting, and Doris Conklin, of Chi Omega, who came in third.

The Queen and her ladies were selected by ballot from among 11 candidates for the honor. The result of the voting was a carefully guarded secret until the moment Miss Wadden marched to the throne.

Ceremonies surrounding the coronation began promptly at 11:15 p.m., when the band struck up the appropriate "Let Me Call You Sweetheart." The 11 candidates were then escorted before the throne and members of the Homecoming Committee.

George Neville, president of the committee, escorted Miss Conklin, second lady-in-waiting, to her place of honor. Cap Gardner, member of the committee in charge of the ball and past president of both the Interfraternity and Student Councils, acted as escort to Miss Giles, the other lady-in-waiting.

A hush fell over the crowd of students and alumni attending the dance when Roy Lever, president of the Student Council in 1937, escorted Miss Wadden to her throne as Sweetheart of the University.

Caroline Wadden, better known as "Connie" to her many friends, is a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and is a senior at the University. She is majoring in English and will probably take up secretarial work.

She is the granddaughter of the late Representative Edward W. Pott, once Dean of the House, and is a great granddaughter of the late Representative Peter H. R. of Pennsylvania.

Connie expresses herself as being "just thrilled to death" over being selected as Queen of George Washington. She succeeds Eleanor Sherbourne who held the honor last year.

Connie was dressed in white satin and carried a sheaf of orange roses. Following the coronation, the girls were introduced on a broadcast by the National Broadcasting Company.

## Tallest Man On Campus Likes Football

TAN, TALL, TERRIFIC—that's John M. Jones, the tallest man on the University campus.

Birmingham, Alabama, is home to this 6 foot, 6 inch sophomore "giant" who chose G. W. as his Alma Mater, where he is studying chemistry and analytical geometry in night school. In the daytime his work is confined to clerking in the Federal Power Commission. When asked what he likes best about Washington, he replied, "I haven't noticed anything very wonderful—yet!"

He spent his freshman year at William and Mary College, where he starred in football, baseball, and track. The most exciting thing that happened in the football career of the 22-year-old 210-lb. tackle, was "the time I scored against the Norfolk division of 'William and Mary'." The score was tied 7-7.

The "giant" was also outstanding as a discus thrower. Naturally, he has trouble finding his clothes, but not so with shoes. John has a small "under-standing," size 10 1/2.

Does he like to dance? "But definitely!" His hobbies are reading, especially best-sellers, and keeping up with the collegiate football teams. As a member of Sigma Rho, a local fraternity, he leads a busy life.

To the question, "What did you think of the G. U.-G. W. game?" he very dryly remarked, "G. U. was just plain lucky!"

If he ever finds the time to play on G. W.'s team (which he would like very much to do), wouldn't John and Billy Richardson make a perfect "Mutt & Jeff"?

## "Snowball" Joins Hatchet Force

A MASCOT has been added to The Hatchet force in the person of "Snowball," the black cat. Convinced by hamburger and milk that there is no home like The Hatchet office, Snowball is now established in her official headquarters.

It must be late, because for more than a year The Hatchet staff has been staring at a calendar picture of a printing office with a black cat with a crooked tail. Lo and behold, in comes Snowball, who more than fills the bill.

Indeed, in keeping with this illustrious organization, she is attractively attired in formal garb, and by the way, girls, she's reviving the masculine trend in women's clothes by donning white tie and tail (a).

## Long Live the Queen!



CAROLINE WADDEN, 1939 University Homecoming Queen, smiles as George W. Neville, Chairman of the Homecoming Committee, places on her head the crown representing her newly-acquired title. The ceremony highlighted the Homecoming Ball held Saturday evening in the Mayflower Hotel.

Photo by James H. Gnaib

## Parent-Teacher Institute Here Attracts 150

NEARLY 150 LEADERS in parent-teacher work attended the Third Annual Parent-Teacher Institute held under the sponsorship of the University and the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, on Wed. and Thurs., Nov. 1 and 2.

The group met in the Hall of Government to discuss home-school relationships, and to hear addresses by educators on the general theme, "Vital Factors in Normal Living."

At the opening session on Wednesday at 10 a.m., Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin, President of the University, and Professor Emeritus William Carl Reudiger, provost of the University, until his retirement last year, greeted the delegates. Representing the public schools, Robert L. Haycock, Assistant Superintendent of Schools, also greeted the group.

Speakers at this session were Dr. Mitchell Dreese, professor of educational psychology whose topic was "Psychological Characteristics of a Good Home," and Mrs. Lydia Ann Lynde, specialist in Parent Education at the Department of Agriculture, who discussed "Meeting the Needs of the Child Through Family Life."

Wednesday evening Dean Elmer Louis Kayser, professor of European history, addressed the group on "The European Situation." This was followed by a reception to the assembly.

On Thursday morning Dr. O. E. Baker, Senior, Agriculturist and Economist, United States Department of Agriculture, spoke on "Population Trends and Their Effects Upon the Schools." Dr. James Harold Fox, dean of the School of Education, discussed "Educating the Whole Child." Discussion under the leadership of Mrs. Yorick M. Mathes followed.

Mrs. Evelyn Bright Buckley, fifth vice-president of the D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers, spoke on "Directing the Vital Factors in Parent-Teacher-Child Relationships" at the last session of the Institute on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. C. D. Lowe, president of the D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers, presided over all the sessions.

## Calendar

**Today, November 7**  
5:00 p.m.—Art Exhibition; Studio Gallery  
4:00 p.m.—Columbian Women; Columbian House  
7:45 p.m.—Tryouts for International Debate; D-305  
8:00 p.m.—Avukah Club; Columbian House  
8:15 p.m.—Live radio; Democratic Meeting; D-104  
**Tomorrow, November 8**  
12:30 p.m.—Junior Club; Columbian House  
7:00 p.m.—Theta Tau Meeting; D-204  
7:15 p.m.—Sailing Club; D-308  
8:00 p.m.—Engineers' Council; D-202  
8:00 p.m.—Luther Club; Columbian House  
8:45 p.m.—Wesley Club  
**Thursday, November 9**  
8:00 p.m.—Cue and Curtain Meeting; C-202  
8:15 p.m.—Phi Sigma Rho Meeting; D-200  
8:30 p.m.—Mortar Board; Tau Sigma Rho House, 2448 Mass. Ave. N.W.  
**Friday, November 10**  
7:30 p.m.—Tryouts for Men's Rifle Team; Corcoran Hall  
8:00 p.m.—Home Ec.—Mary Hawthorn  
8:00 p.m.—International Students Society Party; International House  
8:00 p.m.—Premedica  
Last chance to get Library books for the week-end.  
**Saturday, November 11**  
Armistice Day—No school.

## Columbian Women Give Library Fund

A FUND OF \$10,000, raised and held in trust over 10 years by the Columbian Women, was recently donated to the University to equip the reserve reading room of the new Lisner Hall. This money constituted the building fund of the organization, and its donation will be marked by a plaque to be placed in the library in the near future.

The drive of the Columbian Women to raise funds for scholarships got under way with the announcement of a benefit luncheon, bridge, and musical, to be held November 13 at 12:30 p.m. at the Wesley Heights Community Club. Mme. Malda Fani, Brazilian opera singer, and her protegee, Miss Neva Maaske, coloratura soprano, will entertain. The accompanist, Miss Elena Crevello, will also give some solo selections.

To promote the new drive to raise funds, the club has divided its membership into groups to present entertainments and secure cash donations. Recent increases in requests for student aid prompted this campaign for a larger fund to create additional partial scholarships in order to reach a greater number of students.

The regular meeting of Columbian Women will be held today at 4 p.m. in Columbian House. The guest speaker will be Prof. Harry R. Warfel of the University of Maryland, who will speak on "The Trials and Tribulations of a Biographer."

Dr. L. Farkas lectures to Chemical Group

DR. L. FARKAS, an internationally renowned pioneer in several fields of chemical research, discussed "The Catalytic Interaction of Hydrogen and Hydrocarbons" in a public lecture before approximately 200 people Thursday evening at 8 in Gov-102.

Dr. Benjamin Van'Evera, executive officer of the Department of Chemistry, who presided at the lecture, introduced Dr. Farkas to the audience and gave a brief resume of his wide range in research which includes practically the "entire field of chemistry."

Dr. Farkas' lecture, based on his recent intense study of hydrogen and hydrocarbons, included his theory of a new method for the hydrogen of hydrocarbons. In this method, the hydrocarbon, under correct pressure and temperature, is brought in contact with a hydroatomic layer absorbed on a metal surface, thereby dissociating it and setting it free to react with the hydrocarbon. Illustrating the practicality of this method, Dr. Farkas, by the use of slides, compared for the audience the reactions of several hydrocarbons.

The lecture was concluded at 9:30, and thirty minutes were allowed for the explanation of questions from the audience.

Dr. Van'Evera, when questioned as to the practical value of the new method, replied that "although a great deal of research has been done and is being done in this field by Dr. Farkas and others, this idea is yet in the theoretical stage, but it is expected these theories will eventually be of great practical value in the petroleum and cottonseed oil industries."

Dr. Farkas, who is now lecturing at colleges and universities throughout the United States, was for many years connected with the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute of Berlin. After leaving Berlin in 1933, he was on the staff of the University of Jerusalem.

## Physical-Ed Dept. Creates "Workshop"

Equipment Installed  
For Keeping Fit  
In Scientific Way

IN ORDER to satisfy the demand for a well-proportioned figure, the Women's Physical Education Department of the University has created the "Workshop" for women students.

Under the supervision of Miss Helen B. Lawrence, instructor in the Department, the workshop contains a walking machine, a rowing machine, a massage blinth, vibrator machine, stail bars, mirrors, wall boards, Swedish benches and scales. The machines are used according to needs of reducing at the hips, waist, or abdomen.

In addition to practical supervision by Miss Lawrence, the student will receive diet advice from Miss Frances Kirkpatrick of the Home Economics Department, and medical advice will be given by Dr. Corrine Coopen, University physician. Working from these three phases, it is hoped that the student will learn to reduce properly and in proportion.

The Workshop also plans to undertake personal appearance improvement, in the way of hair, dress and hands. Lectures by prominent women in these fields are planned.

In order to see her accomplishments from week to week, charts will be kept for each girl, and these will be compared with measurement norms tabulated over a period of years by University women's physical education majors.

Cards will also be displayed which will give exercises helpful for specific purposes.

The only requirements for participation in the Workshop are a medical examination by Dr. Cooper, and an outfit consisting of a gym suit or bathing suit, sweat shirt, and tennis shoes.

The hours for the Workshop, which opened last Wednesday, are 9 to 5 p.m. daily. Miss Lawrence will be on duty to advise the girls from 12:30 to 1:30 on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday; from 1 to 2 p.m. on Wednesday; and from 3:45 to 4:30 p.m. on Monday.

## Many University Officials In The Reserve Corps

IF THE PEACEMAKERS "over there" and "over here" fail to keep the latest war "over there," the President of the University, the dean of the Medical School, and many members of the University faculty may be called to the service.

The Reserve Corps of the United States Army and Navy claim Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, President of the University; Dr. Walter Andrew Bloedorn, dean of the School of Medicine and professor of Medicine; five members of the Medical School staff; one member of the Engineering School, the School of Chemistry, and the School of Government staffs.

Dr. Marvin is a Lieutenant-Colonel in the Specialist United States Reserves, and Dean Bloedorn is a Commander in the Navy Medical Corps Reserves.

The majority of Reservists are enlisted in the Medical Corps Reserves of the Army and Navy. They include Dr. Daniel LeRay Borden, University surgeon and associate professor of Surgery; lieutenant-colonel in the Medical Corps; Dr. William Johnston Mallory, professor of Medicine, lieutenant-colonel in the Medical Reserves; Dr. Courten Baxter Conklin, clinical professor of Medicine, lieutenant-colonel in the Medical Reserves; Dr. John Alton Reed, associate professor of Medicine, captain in the Medical Corps; and Dr. Watson William Eldridge Jr., associate professor of Medicine, lieutenant-colonel in the Medical Reserve Corps.

Colin Mackenzie Mackall, professor of Chemistry, is enlisted as major in the Chemical Warfare Service Reserves. Norman Bruce Ames, professor of Electrical Engineering, is a major in the Air Corps Reserves. Professor Ames is conducting the ground course in the University civilian-pilot training course which is offered at this University for the first time.

Enlisted in the Coast Artillery Reserves is Dr. Harold Friend Harding, associate professor of Public Speaking. Professor Harding is a captain in the anti-aircraft division.

## Armistice Will Be Holiday

HENRY HERZOG, assistant comptroller of the University, has announced that the University will be closed for Armistice Day on Saturday, Nov. 11, and that the Thanksgiving recess will extend from Nov. 23 through Nov. 26. Absences before and after the holidays will be counted double.

## Library Will Close

THE UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES will be closed on Armistice Day, Saturday, Nov. 11, and during the Thanksgiving recess, Nov. 23-26, Thursday through Saturday. J. R. Mason, the librarian, said the libraries would be open the regular hours on Sunday, Nov. 12, 2 to 6 p.m.

## New Plaque Marks Mrs. Strong's Gift

Hall of Government  
Was Donated as  
Tribute to Mr. Strong

A MOTHER'S AFFECTION for her son stands commemorated on a new plaque in the Hall of Government, acknowledging that "this building dedicated to the study of constitutional governments is the gift of Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong as a tribute of affection to her son, L. Corrin Strong."

The building itself was dedicated at the Constitution Day Convocation.

Shown above is the plaque which hangs in the entrance room of the Hall of Government, given to the University in 1938 by Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong.

tion, May 18, 1938, when the following testimonial to Mrs. Strong was read by Dr. Harry C. Davis, secretary of the Board of Trustees:

"To Hattie M. Strong, generous giver of timely and well-considered gifts, through whose substance all members of the University have gained enrichment of life and enlargement of hope, builder of a sheltering home and a cheerful hearth which generations of University women will gratefully enjoy, faithful counselor in all the tasks of University administration, leader of constructive purpose and practical power in the great enterprise of establishing on firm foundations a School of Government in the capital city of our nation in the year that marks the one hundred and sixtieth anniversary of the adoption of the Constitution of the United States."

"We, the undersigned members of The George Washington University, united in deep and cordial gratitude, offer this testimonial of our recognition that you have upheld with your own free spirit and have quickened in us the vision that these halls, wherewith you have liberated us from hard limitations, will be filled throughout long years to come with the ardor and animation of youth moving with fresh strength and singing with new hopes, and that our beloved University, gaining power as it harvests the years, will forever be stirred with fervent devotion to the service of the ideals of free representative government and free intellectual research."

Mrs. Strong has given two buildings to the University. The first of these, the Hattie M. Strong Residence Hall for Women, was dedicated in 1937. The Hall of Government, completed in 1938, was erected by Mrs. Strong as a tribute to her son, L. Corrin Strong, in appreciation of his willingness to give up his profession to cooperate in the education and philanthropic work of his mother. Mr. Strong is president and treasurer of the Hattie M. Strong Educational Foundation, serving without remuneration and devoting his entire time to projects fostered by Mrs. Strong. The Foundation, through loans, has enabled over a thousand young people to continue their education.

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## Mrs. Dimock Leaves University \$200,000

Dr. Blackwelder  
Will Address  
Chapel Friday

THE REVEREND OSCAR FISCHER BLACKWELDER, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Reformation, will speak at Chapel Friday at 12:10 p.m. in Columbian House, on "Contributions of Religion to Democracy."

In announcing the service, Prof. Raymond John Seeger, director of Chapel, pointed out that Dr. Blackwelder, who is the only Lutheran minister on the chapel program for this semester, is speaking Nov. 10, the 45th anniversary of the birth of Martin Luther.

The Reverend Rufus Washington Weaver, president of the District of Columbia Baptist Convention, spoke at chapel last Friday on "The Narrowing Domain of Religious Liberty." He referred to the present time as that of "the greatest crisis in the history of evangelical Christianity."

Dr. Weaver defined prayer as "dominant desire" and urged that young people pray that religious liberty and traditional faith may withstand the destructive forces of the world today.

## Anthem's Strains Bring Meeting To Standstill

DEAN VAN VLECK, presiding over an important meeting in the Law School recently, was interrupted by the strains of the "Star Spangled Banner" coming from the basement. Several of the band members, unaware that they were not supposed to use the store-room for anything but storing, had assembled for a Saturday afternoon "jam session." Having harmonized well, in their opinion, on the National Anthem, they repeated it several times, each time causing the meeting above to be interrupted long enough to stand through the anthem.

The University Band had been given access to the store-room in the Law School for storage purposes only, which evidently wasn't made exactly clear. One ambitious member came down every morning at 7 o'clock and practiced for the purpose of two hours. Students using the Law Library for study at the same time complained, and consequently put a stop to this practice.

Dean Van Vleck, after the Saturday afternoon incident, wrote a letter to Mr. Chas. E. Merry, business manager of the University, asking him to inform the band that they were not to use the room for practice purposes, this being done only for knowledge of the former incident.

The matter has now been straightened out, with no hard feelings, but the band still has no adequate practice space.

## Cue & Curtain First Production Plays To 350

CUE AND CURTAIN played the first of a series of one-act plays to a full house last Tuesday and to standing room on Wednesday. Over 350 people crowded into the small theater of the Western Presbyterian Church to see the three plays—a tragedy, a comedy, and a melodrama.

The tragedy, "The Valiant," concerned with the last hours of a condemned man's life, was cast with Jack Salamancas in the title role, Jayne Harrison as a girl, Charles Coker as a priest, Sydney Hay as the warden, and Iverson Hutton and William Darnell in the supporting roles. Eugene Lerner directed.

The comedy, "His First Date," dealt with a small town-boy in love with a Hollywood siren. The cast included Gloria Rea as the actress, Bill Zeller as the small-town boy, Marianna Trowbridge as Evelyn, Louise Dyer as Mrs. Tippet, Harry Heilias as Mr. Tippet and Ann Tilghman as Mathilda. Betty Green directed.

The melodrama, "Hounded by Hate," cast Phil Young as the hero, Sara Lucille White as the heroine, Salvatore Giarratano as the villain, Dorothy Glogovac as the mother, Julian Hatcher as Zeke, Dee Switgall as Molly Tightlist, Keith Adanson as the squire, and Al Levesque as the sheriff. Harold Minor, assisted by Susan McNeese, directed.

On Oct. 29 a rush tea was held in Columbian House. Fall flowers and candles carried out the fraternal colors of yellow, white and black. Arrangements for the tea were made by Mary Warren. Those who were present were: Nellie Shannon, Mildred Green, Virginia Kinnard and Alice Moore.

The organization not only attempts to advance social activities among the women of the graduate school, but also has a loan fund of from \$50 to \$200 for graduate students. They have contributed \$100 to the Endowment Fund of the University, \$25 last year to the Women's Activities Building, and \$5 annually to the Food Drive and to the Symphony Orchestra. Plans are under way to raise more money for the Women's Building this year.

Officers of Phi Delta Gamma for this year are: Elizabeth Fieden, president; Florence Sifferd, vice president; Ruth Kemp, recording secretary; Gladys Anderson, corresponding secretary; Marion Scott, treasurer; Helen Thomason, editor; Florence Rice, registrar; Mildred Green, historian; and Priscilla Holcombe, program chairman.

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The organization not only attempts to advance social activities among the women of the graduate school, but also has a loan fund of from \$50 to \$200 for graduate students. They have contributed \$100 to the Endowment Fund of the



"Man is but a reed, the weakest in nature, but he is a thinking reed!"

PASCAL

## The University



## Hatchet

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Vol. 36, No. 8

Tuesday, November 7, 1939

## Money Talks

OUTWARDLY, THE SEVENTH Annual Homecoming week just past ranks with the most successful, from the point of view of the display of school spirit and enjoyment, of any of its predecessors. The burst of enthusiasm initiated by the Georgetown game continued and swelled throughout the following week. The rally in the University Yard Friday afternoon has been described as the best ever held here. The Homecoming football game kept spectators on edge with excitement from beginning to end. The grand climax of the week, the Homecoming Ball, attracted a near-capacity crowd, well-dressed and well-behaved, a compliment to the superlative surroundings and entertainment.

Yet, with all of these, Homecoming this year contained an element of failure. The chief "draw" of the week, the event which rates the most interest and publicity, is the contest centering around the selection of the year's Homecoming Queen. And this year, and last, the method of conducting the contest left a bad taste in many mouths.

There is no quarrel over who won the contest. The contestants themselves would probably be the first to acknowledge that any one of them would carry the honor gracefully, and in such a manner as to be a credit to the University.

The error was, instead, in the manner of selection—in the fact that votes were sold, not bestowed according to the individual wishes of the members of the student body, and in direct proportion to the number interested in exercising their privilege of selecting the winning candidate.

For the past two years bonus votes have been given for the sale of tickets to the Homecoming Ball. Last year two extra votes were allowed for a single ticket, five for a couple ticket. This year extra votes were allowed both the person or organization selling the ticket and the person buying it.

The disadvantages of this set-up are obvious. By it, the theory of popular election of the Homecoming Queen is destroyed, as effectively as if it were auctioned off on some street corner to the highest bidder. Selection as Homecoming Queen is still an honor, but it could be vastly more satisfactory to all concerned if it were an actual indication of personal popularity rather than a test of organizational strength and selling power.

Opposition to thus commercializing the contest has been growing for some time. Last year the Panhellenic Association informally opposed it, but took no official action. Last Thursday, however, Panhel formally protested the system and announced that if the practice of selling votes were continued next year, no sorority would nominate a candidate. Election by popular vote of the entire University is recommended by the Association. Regardless of the system used, Panhel will cooperate in selling tickets, but not in selling votes.

It is easy to appreciate the financial difficulties of the Homecoming Committee in scheduling a lavish program each year. It is, however, difficult to see why voting for the Homecoming Queen should be tied up with ticket sales, for it seems entirely unnatural that a person who did not intend to go to the Ball could have his mind changed \$2.50 worth merely by the fact that if he did buy a ticket, he could cast extra votes in a contest.

Regardless of the practice one way or another on other campuses, in view of the fact that on the one hand opposition to commercializing the selection of the Homecoming Queen has developed here, and on the other that the Panhellenic Association and doubtless other groups will support the financial activities incident to Homecoming under any reasonable conditions, the Homecoming Committee should seriously consider removing the one unsatisfactory feature of the annual Homecoming celebration.

## "Be It Enacted"

FOR SEVERAL YEARS a campaign has been vigorously pushed to give graduates of "unapproved" law schools an equal footing with graduates of "approved" institutions in considering applicants for Government positions. The sponsors of this movement have been well organized and have made great strides toward achieving their objective. They have met little resistance.

Their arguments have been that the "caste" system of the accredited schools work to the exclusion of poor students, that it does not allow for the exceptional student who could become a good lawyer on his own efforts without the need of a long, expensive, formal education. The proponents of the "unaccredited" schools have claimed that approved law schools are beyond the reach of the working student and that, under the present system, Patrick Henry could never have become a lawyer.

For the most part the defenders of the so-called "caste" have been silent. At a recent hearing held by a Senate Committee on the proposal to equalize the two systems in selecting Government lawyers, only one other "accredited" law school besides George Washington was represented. The two representatives of the other school were divided on the question.

This week, a champion of the "approved" schools has come forth in the person of Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter. At the public hearings held by the President's Committee on Merit System last week, Justice Frankfurter pointed out that a student could work his way through nearly any one of the 90 odd "accredited" schools in the country. Justice Frankfurter agreed that there should be no barriers of race and creed, but he insisted that training was a relevant factor and that certain types of training were best obtained in institutions of an approved caliber.

The Dean of our Law School has said "the words *Be it enacted* will not make graduates of unapproved law schools as good as approved law schools."

In the past, The Hatchet has added, "Neither will they turn a shyder into a lawyer."

Cue & Curtain  
Audience Runs  
Emotional Gamut

AUDIENCE AS WELL as actors ran the scale of emotion last Tuesday when Cue and Curtain opened its drama season. A tragedy, a comedy, and a melodrama were presented in that order. Despite the emotional tug that the tragedy had on the audience it was the melodrama that stole the show and sent the audience from the theater in a gay Halloween mood.

The plays were presented in the small theater of the Western Presbyterian Church. After the difficulties experienced last year with a makeshift stage in the gym it must have been a welcome relief to the players to have a curtain which opened without too much provocation.

With hardly elbow room backstage it was Frank Miller's staff of production managers and stagehands who were the real stars of the program. Scenes were changed with rapidity and the audience was kept unaware of the difficulties backstage.

## "The Valiant"

Opening playlet was "The Valiant," Holworthy Hall and Robert Middlemass' one-act tragedy of a benevolent murderer who refuses to reveal his identity. On the evening of his electrocution the warden and priest beg him to tell who he is, bringing anguish to but one family while setting at ease the minds of the many who think him to be a long-lost relative. A young girl believing that he is her brother is sent to the prison to meet him an hour before his death. The murdered convict convinces her that her brother died a brave man in battle. He gains from her a knowledge that the coward dies many deaths, the valiant but one. The audience knows that he is "The Valiant."

In the title role was Jack Salamancas, who gave his speeches with simplicity and restraint. His sultry attitude, his mauling speech evidenced turmoil in the condemned man's mind. S. Jayne Harrison as the girl gave her part a youthful eagerness and naive quality that lifted the play to its greatest heights. Charles Coker's imposing voice, which so often has intimidated a debate audience, lent itself well to his characterization of the priest.

Sydney Hay, Iverson Hutton and William Darnell completed the cast. "The Valiant" has been produced many times before, but under Eugene Lerner's careful direction it took on new force. Lerner gave to it the same artistic qualities that marked his performance as Mio in "Winter" last year. Mr. Lerner seems to have the enviable ability of knowing what constitutes good theater.

## "His First Date"

"His First Date," the James Reach play under Betty Green's direction added a comedy note to the program. Henry Tippet, son of an influential suburban banker, succumbs to the charms of Lorraine Lotus, a Hollywood siren. Henry's father attempts to put an end to the affair, but discovers that Lorraine is a girl he knew years ago in his own impressionable years. It develops that Dad could still be impressed.

Gloria Rea as the actress in a shimmering black gown, Bill Zeller as the boy and Marjorie Crowbridge as Evelyn, were outstanding. Harry Merliss, Ann Tilghman, and Louise Dyer added to the cast. "Hounded by Hate"

Completing the program was Albert Ostrow's melodrama "Hounded by Hate." Directed by Harold Minor, the production had more finish than the other two plays. The role of the heroine was Sara Lucille White. Looking like a Dresden china figure she glided about the stage, being saved in the nick of time by Phil Young, a very vigorous hero. Salvatore Giarratano as the villain was sinister and evil—and he didn't lose his mustache. Juan Hatchar was excellent as blundering father hand. Keith Adamson, Dorothy Glogovac, Dee Switgall and Al Levesque completed the cast. The final curtain ran down on a happy home scene with virtue proving its own reward.

In the audience Wednesday night were three judges picking the best performance of the evening. This performance is to be compared with later performances during the year to determine the University's best performer. The judges have not yet announced their decision. Despite the justifiable admiration that Mr. Salamancas' acting seemed to evoke, if we had a vote it would go to Miss Harrison.

Elsie Carper

National Symphony  
Offers Concurrent  
Series of Concerts

THE NATIONAL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, under the direction of permanent Conductor Hans Kindler, will open its mid-week series of eight concerts tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in Constitution Hall. Pierre Luboshutz and Genia Nemoff, top-ranking duo-pianists, will appear as soloists. They made their Washington debut on Mrs. Lawrence Townsend's series of concerts. They will play the "Castellana" concerto for two pianos and orchestra by the distinguished Washington composer, Mary Howe, which was given for the first time on Jan. 13, 1935 by Dr. Kindler and the National Symphony.

Their second number will be the great Mozart Concerto in E Flat. In addition the orchestra will play some Bach items: the Grave and Allegro from the Organ Concerto in G Major, Komm, süsser Tod, and Sinfonia No. 28; and the Overture and Bacchanale from Wagner's Tannhäuser.

Last Sunday's concert, one of the "Beloved Symphonic Masterpieces" series featured Tchaikovsky's Fifth Symphony in E Minor, which to identify it for swing enthusiasts, is the symphony which provided the

NOV. 11



Two Oceans—America's First Line of Defense—1939 and On!

## Just "a Brief Cessation of Arms" (to Europe)

THIS SATURDAY, the post-war generation comes of age, just in time to see the world already plunged into another holocaust that threatens to set civilization back 10, 20, 30, or 100 years once again.

These United States were sucked into World War I on the pretext that it was a "war to save democracy"—a "war to end war." There is no contesting the fact that, in those respects it was a complete farce. There is no contesting the fact that, in all respects, it was a wholesale tragedy.

The early development of the generation which is now coming of age took place during the boom

of the twenties; the 'teens of this generation were in the shadow of the subsequent—and consequent—crash and depression. Certainly the lesson must have been driven home to them, not only that "war is hell," but that the period which follows as a natural result of war is, if possible, even worse.

"Armistice" means "a brief cessation of arms; a temporary suspension of hostilities." Europe has chosen to observe the literal meaning. May the broad expanse of the Atlantic give us the freedom to interpret November 11 as a lasting memorial to peace in the Western Hemisphere, at least!

BEHIND the News  
By GEORGE

## Prodigal Father Returns

WEEK BEFORE LAST—Statue of George Washington still missing from its usual place on the campus. Somebody stole our George. Somebody stole our George. Somebody went and took him away.

They didn't even say he was leavin'.

Somebody stole our George.

LATE LAST WEEK—George permanently placed on Vesali-gum Vermont marble slab on first floor of Lerner Hall.

They brought him back last week.

They brought him back last week.

They put him on a green marble slab.

And now he's standin' on the first landin'.

They brought him back last week.

Gone With the Etc.

OUTLANDISH COSTUMING was in order for Cue and Curtain's one-act play, "His First Date," last week. Bill Zeller's combination of derby, tails, and cane became more ludicrous when his collar button popped and he played to a first night audience sans that tricky bowtie he wore when he first entered.

## Western History

CURVES AND ANCIENT history don't mix, says Dean Elmer Louis Kayser. After several members of his History '39 class had inquired whether a near-fatal (to most of them) first exam would be graded on the curve, he announced, "I do not mark on the curve. I am unwilling to admit any Mae West influence on ancient history."

## Ubiquitous

PROFESSOR JOHN DONALDSON, erudite expounder of international economics, told his international economics relation class last week that he hoped no Hatchet reporter was in the class when he expressed his opinion on the causes of World War the Second. The wary professor should have crossed his fingers for a Hatchet reporter was present and "got" every word he said.

(Ed. note—Hatcheteers are well-nigh omnipresent.)

## Emphatic!!

A TORN, CRUMPLED sheet of paper found underneath a typewriter in The Hatchet office revealed the following inscription, quoted verbatim:

"I hate The Hatchet.  
"I hate The Hatchet.  
"I hate The Hatchet.  
"I hate The Hatchet."  
(Ed. note—Gosh!)

theme for the popular song, "Moon Love." Also played were the Overture to Weber's "Oberon," excerpts from Bizet's "L'Arlesienne" Suite, and "Wo die Citronen Blüh'n."

The latter series of concerts will be composed entirely of works which the Washington music public has indicated that it likes and wants to hear. Tickets for both series are still on sale at the Homer L. Kitt Music Co.

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Europe's War Bewilders  
America, Says Kayser

DEAN KAYSER

## On Other Camps

## Sissies!

"THE EARLY TWENTIES saw Swarthmore manhood in its most sadistic period," reads an editorial in the SWARTHMORE PHOENIX dealing with the degeneration of the feud between Freshman and Sophomores.

Constant inability of the Sophs to maintain the traditional superiority over the Frosh makes new classes reluctant to attempt it and suffer the ignominy of defeat.

"At present," further states the editorial, "relations between the two classes have deteriorated to a state where hostilities are confined to suspicious glances and sniffs."

## War Homecoming

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY will celebrate its annual Homecoming Exercises on Armistice Day, November 11, in honor of the 200 alumni who served in the World War. The local American Legion Post cooperated with the University in locating the veterans, many of whom will be present at the festivities.

## 1,000 Bitter Pills

THERE WAS NOTHING figurative about the bitter pills facing pharmacy students at the University of Pittsburgh last week.

Dr. James H. Kidder, dean of the Fordham Pharmacy School, wired Dr. C. Leonard O'Connell, dean of Pittsburgh's Pharmacy School, a bet of 25 silver-capped pills for every point scored in the football game between the two Universities.

Dr. O'Connell accepted, and as Pitt's Golden Panthers were defeated by the Fordham Rams, the future druggists at his school were busied in the making of 1,000 pills. Forty points were scored in the game.

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VOLTAIRE

The Students  
Say:

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS must be signed to show the writer's good faith, but anonymity will be respected on request.

## To The Editors:

AFTER READING your "Informal Lesson in Logic" of last week, I decided to relieve my subconscious of a couple of previously repressed complaints about your publication. First of all, I should like to protest your re-entrance into student politics. In the issue of October 17 you published an article praising a Mr. Benjamin Bers. It so happens that through some marvellous coincidence a Freshman Election occurred on the next day; and, through a stranger coincidence, Mr. Bers, a candidate, was a member of your reportorial staff. Undoubtedly your article was a deciding factor in his subsequent election as Freshman Prexy.

Please do not misunderstand me. I have no personal interest in the matter, being a Junior, not belonging to any fraternity having a chapter on the campus, and not (knowingly) knowing any candidate in the Freshman Election. Merely as a matter of ethics, it seemed reprehensible that a campus paper, supported by what amounts to involuntary subscription of the entire student body, should enter into campus politics; even more reprehensible when such publication attempts to set up its own little clique, however able, in power. The second thing about which I would like to complain is the general dullness and mediocre writing of your "Society" page. So pronouncedly "uninspired" (to put it kindly) is the writing here, that I think it a justifiable hypothesis that a single, unafraid writer is guilty of it. He (or she) should either be squelched or set to writing classified ads; that is, if the latter are not beyond the powers of original expression of the aforementioned author.

P.S.—The joke about the statue "disappearing" is getting rather stale.

Ed. Note—"A. T." (who requested that his name be withheld from publication) is, unfortunately, confused a bit in several respects. First of all, there is no such person as Benjamin Bers. Our critic undoubtedly refers to Herbert Benjamin and Melvin Bers, who were editors of one of the local high school papers before coming to the University. True, Bers is on The Hatchet staff—but he was elected to no office; it was Benjamin who was elected Freshman Prexy. As was stated in the article, the latter is not on the staff, although he was asked to come out for The Hatchet, on the basis of his past journalistic experience.

Furthermore, to clarify our position, the policy of The Hatchet, as a student newspaper, is to print news of students as much as is possible. "A. T." will find, if he cares to look, other such articles about students. For example, see page 3 of the Sept. 26 issue. The freshmen who were the subjects of the article on that page were not Hatchet staff members, nor were they elected to Freshman Club officers. Last week's "Informal Lesson in Logic" seemed to have the desired effect on only one student; how about the rest of you?

P.S.—See "Behind the News" on this page, for the finale on our disappearing George.

—Patronize Hatchet Advertisers—

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TUESDAY, NOV. 7—"Espionage Agent," Joel McCrea, Jeffrey Lynn, Brenda Starr, John Davidson, Broadway Brevity, "Slapin' Maxie." WEDNESDAY, NOV. 8—"Dust Be My Destiny," John Davidson, Pricilla Lane, Alan Hale, Melody Masters—"Swing Style." THURSDAY, NOV. 9—"On Your Toes," Zorina, Eddie Albert, Frank McHugh, Alan Hale, James Gleason, Fox News. SATURDAY, NOV. 11—"Frontier Marshal," Randolph Scott, Cesar Romero, Nancy Kelly, Paramount News. SUNDAY AND MONDAY, NOV. 12 AND 13—"Dancing Co-Ed," Lana Turner, Richard Carlson, Ann Rutherford, Metro News.

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## Dates Wear Various Colors At Ball

WHITE, BLACK, FIREMEN'S RED and more white were the predominant colors at the Homecoming Ball Saturday night. Many of the candidates chose white to set off their attractiveness.

Rae Neal wore white net, sprinkled with sequins and a white orchid in her hair. Connie Wadden also wore white. Her satin gown gleamed almost as much as her rhinestone tiara.

Paulette Montesi's gown was of aqua and yellow chiffon. Joan Giles wore dark blue velvet with silver straps. Doris Conklin and Jane Coulter both wore blue satin.

Mary Shonk was very attractive in white moire as was Hazel Smallwood in white shirred net. Nancy Early was brilliant in fireman's red. Mrs. John Breckinridge and Rita LaCombe also wore bright gowns of this color.

Jerry Matthews set off her brunette beauty with a yellow net dress. Ann Gaither was stunning in black. Helen Holm wore blue moire, and the inevitable bows were rose. Betty Burch and Ann Thomas wore black. Betty's gown had a halter of glass beads. Lynn Gelfer wore a satin dress of pink.

Gay prints also were prominent on the dance floor. Betty Hutto, former Sweetheart, wore a satin gown with a fur collar, and Ruth Warren also had on a print gown. Frances Rolfe wore white net and "Tiny" Bolantz's gown was white net. Eleanor Sherbourne, last year's sweetheart, also wore white.

Mary Lou Nash wore a shirtwaist gown of salmon and navy blue, and Virginia Birkby also wore a shirtwaist dress of brown and silver lame.

## With Agatha

HOMECOMING! Greeks have been celebrating with a vengeance this weekend. Now they are settling down for some of the more serious things in life.

From Homecoming, however, we gather some choice bits of news. The rally held Friday afternoon to introduce the sweethearts as well as the team and coach was one of the most successful ever held. The cheers greeting Patricia Slattery, Miss Clemson, by the way, indeed rivaled those given the sweethearts. And we can see the reason: too for Miss Clemson is the glamorous girl with dark glasses.

Homecoming Dance Committee defied by firmly refusing to allow non-members in their room, to the ire of many gadabouts there.

Fraternities customarily held open houses at different times all during the weekend. Before the game, after the game, and various other times—alumni could be sure that some frat was ready to welcome them "with open arms."

### Pledge Dance in Evidence

Despite Homecoming, pledge dances are not taboo as yet. Chi Omega entertained their pledges at a formal dance at 2400 16th Street Wednesday night. Bob Miller's orchestra furnished the music.

Kappa Delta will introduce their pledges to campus society at the pledge dance Nov. 16. They will hold the formal at 2400 16th Street and one of Jack Morton's units will furnish the music. Kappa Kappa Gamma will also hold a formal at the Wardman Park Hotel tomorrow night.

Delta Zeta carried out the old tradition of exchange dinners when they entertained the Sig Eps last night.

Bill McCune, a current favorite at the Carlton Hotel, dedicated his program on the Mutual Coast-to-Coast hook-up to the "Alpha Pi chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon" last Tuesday at 10 p.m.

Acacia will hold a radio dance at the house next Friday evening from 9 to 12. An invitation is extended to all fraternity men to drop in and renew acquaintances.

### Around Campus

From around campus we gather the following tidbits: Professor Ward over at Law School has learned it does not pay to be polite. While stooping to pick up someone's hat he lost his upper molar and consequently made a hasty exit.

S. P. E. wolves Tom McCall and John Sullivan are cutting each other's throats over one Kay Norris of A. D. Pi. We could give you more on that score but the second phone on the Hatchet party line wasn't lifted in time. Speaking of McCall, ask him to tell you the story of June and watch him burn.

John Allen, local man about town, made a timely remark the other day when he said "There are so many girls on campus whom I like that I just can't get around to all of them."

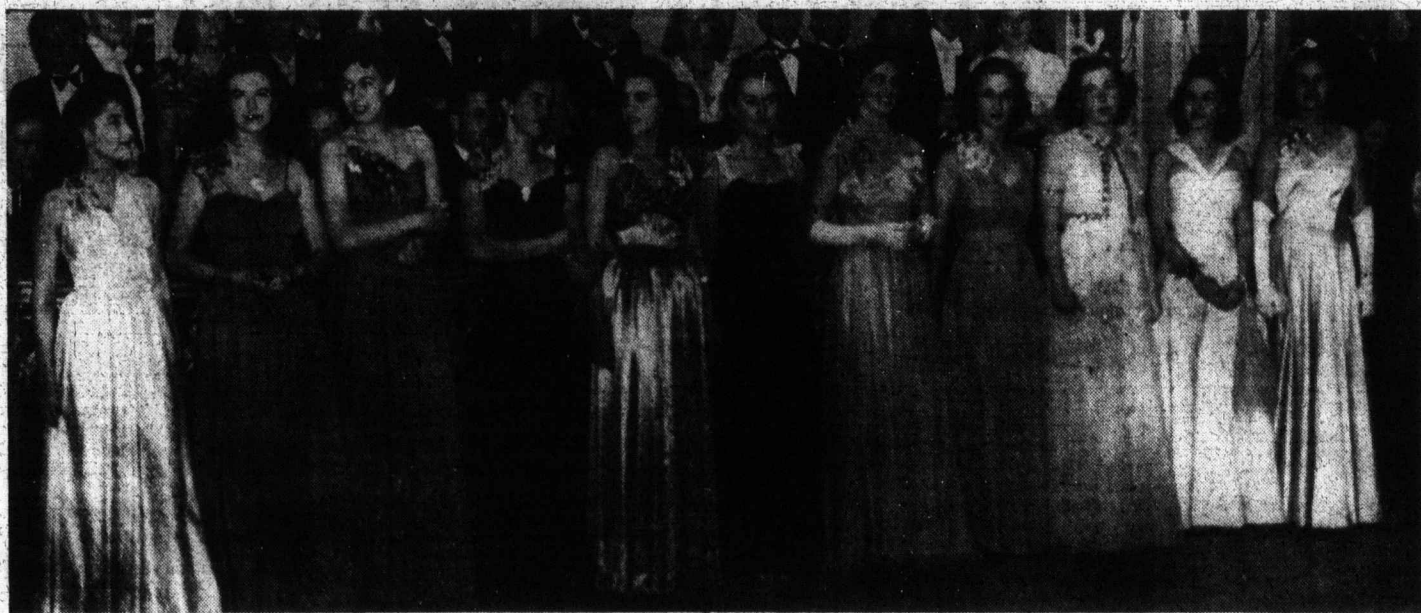
Phi Sigs are beginning to wonder about their brothers. A youngster, aged about six, wandered into the house the other night and remarked to all that he was looking for his daddy.

## Women's Singles Results Announced

RESULTS of the first and second rounds of the women's tennis singles held last Sunday have been announced. They are as follows: First round: Virginia Stephens, bye; Vivian Yobst defeated Joan Giesl, 6-3, 6-4; Catherine Moore defeated Betty Bartlett, 6-3, 16-14; Mary Ida Le Brou defeated Evelyn Patrick, 6-3, 6-3; Shirley Karns defeated Roselyn Pope, 6-4, 6-3; Jeanne Viator won by default; and Sue Preston defeated Carolyn Parkinson, 6-4, 6-0.

Second round: Vivian Yobst defeated Virginia Stephens, 7-5, 6-4; Shirley Karns defeated Jeanne Viator, 6-0, 6-1; Sue Preston won by default; and Catherine Moore vs. Mary Ida Le Brou, to be played. The semifinals and finals will be played next Sunday afternoon.

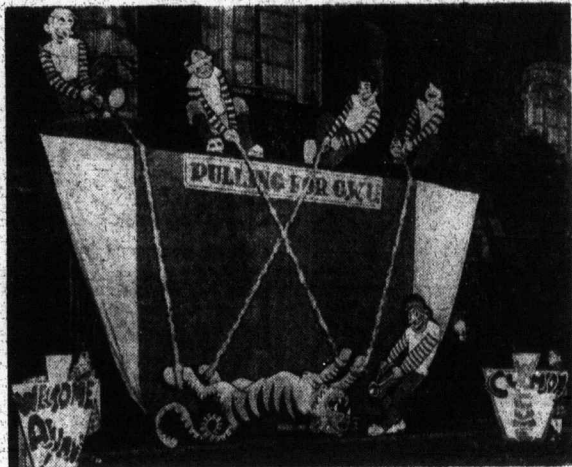
## George Washington University's Popularity Sweetheart



POPULARITY SWEETHEARTS of the University are pictured above. They are, left to right, Kathleen Bolanz, Phi Mu; Doris Conklin, Chi Omega, lady in waiting; Jane Coulter, Zeta Tau Alpha; Ann Gaither, Colonial Campus Club; Lynn Gelfer, Phi Sigma Sigma; Joan Giles, Alpha Delta Pi, lady in waiting; Jerry Matthews, Pi Beta Phi; Paulette Montesi, Delta Zeta; Rae Neal, Kappa Delta; Mary Shonk, Sigma Kappa; and Caroline Wadden, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Queen of the University.

Photo by James H. Giam

## Sigma Nu Wins Cup



COURTESY WASHINGTON EVENING STAR

FOR THE FIRST TIME in campus history, the fraternity house decoration cup will repose in the same fraternity house for two consecutive years.

Sigma Nu, proving their originality, again captured the greatly coveted cup, and were awarded it at the Homecoming Ball Saturday night.

The prize-winning fraternity house, located at 1601 R Street,

## "The Women" Creates Definite 'Male' Opinions

VERY FEW COEDS will admit their true reactions to the moving picture "The Women," but the men on campus have very definite opinions and have made public some of their impressions.

Elwood Davis says, "After seeing 'The Women,' I'm all the more convinced that bachelorhood is Utopia."

In comparing the movie and the play version, Eugene Lerner says, "The biting quality of Clare Booth's comedy was considerably calmed down in the movie." He also made the observation that if anybody could catch what men say in stag sessions they would find it equally terrible.

Lawrence Renfrew thinks that "The Women" is one of the most truthful movies he has even seen and that it really gives the low-down on the females. Phil Oliver's advice is that all men should see this picture which reveals the behind-the-scenes views in women's lives.

John Strong says that it "confirmed all of my previous opinions about the 'gentle sex.'" Wayne Kniffin, Colonial glamour boy who should know, if anyone does, said that he thought the picture "whitewashed the women."

### Law Faculty Has Luncheon Today

MEMBERS of the faculty of the Law School will attend a forum luncheon today at 12:30 o'clock at the Cosmos Club.

The Honorable Lester H. Woolsey, former Solicitor of the State Department, and an alumnus of the George Washington University Law School, will speak on "Neutrality, Past and Present."

### Colonial Campus Club Has Halloween Party

A HALLOWEEN dance and party was held last week for the members of the Colonial Campus Club at the home of the president, Ann Gaither.

At the last meeting the pledges elected Helen Marie Byars and June Criger, president and secretary, respectively. A party given by the pledges for the actives is on the schedule for this week.

### Yearbook Try-outs

ALL STUDENTS interested in trying out for positions on the Cherry Tree are invited to attend the try-out meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 in Building B.

## Smart New Styles Feature For Studying

By HELEN HOYEM

WITH MID-SEMESTER EXAMS almost upon her our coed starts thinking more about studying and decides to spend a little time at home in the evenings. She will find that she can cheer herself up when she does when she has her big date by dressing up for the occasion.

In all the best booklets on study aids she'll find that fresh air is considered a great help in keeping the mind alert, but how can she open her windows wide in this weather without freezing? Dress up, bundle up if necessary, yet keep up the morale with cute new styles.

There are soft wool, floor-length, sousecosats, corduroy lounging pyjamas with, button-boy jackets, lambswool slippers, lapin scarfs, knitted pyjamas with feet attached, afghans and down puffs to keep her snug and warm. If she wants, she can put on her cute earmuffs that she got to wear ice skating. They will serve a double purpose of warming her ears and of cutting down outside noises.

If she likes to study or read in bed, there are bedjackets to suit her taste and mood—marabout, accented trimmed crepe, quilted satin, fancy flower-printed flannellette, soft wool crepe with a lace-edge, or for trimming, knitted shoulder sties; or the latest style, a bed jacket that opens down the back. Many of the bedjackets have matching pyjamas or nightgowns, too.

Then there is a big, solid pillow on the market designed to be used for sitting up in bed. It is prism-shaped and has added small pad-

## Social Groups Elect Officers

Pledges and in some cases active chapters have been busy electing leaders for the coming year.

Kappa Delta elected Helen Saari, secretary, and Sally Anderson, treasurer, of their active chapter.

Pledges of Chi Omega elected Anne Smith, president, and Jane Kirk, secretary-treasurer, of their class.

Officers of the Pi Beta Phi pledge class are Harriet Wallis, president; Marion Bullock, vice-president; Dorothy Perkins, treasurer, and Jeanne Viator, secretary.

Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge officers for 1939 are Caroline Parkinson, president; Susan McNeese, vice-president; Mary Ida LeBrou, secretary; Louise Mann, treasurer; Mina Brown, activities chairman; and Phyllis Botta, musical chairman.

Theta Delta Chi pledge officers for the year are Bob Duthrie, president; Phil Young, Interfraternity Pledge delegate; Kinsey Carpenter, secretary-treasurer.

Things on the sides for armrests. Handy for reading or eating in bed, it can't get out of shape or slip down into the crack at the head of the bed.

So girls, to be sure of getting our average with the professor's high as with your dates learn to enjoy studying more by sprucing up or a study session at home. Do your smartest, warmest, study together your faces with oil or cream to prevent chapped or wind-burned skins, open the windows wide, and go to it. Good luck on those exams!

## Legal Sorority Fetes Pledges

THE ZETA CHAPTER of Phi Delta Delta, legal sorority, began the school year with a busy season, including the entertainment of a dozen or so rushers. An informal party was given for them at the home of Helen Clagett in Arlington, Va., Sunday, Oct. 15. Cocktails and a buffet supper were served. Entertainments during the evening consisted of roulette and ping-pong in the recreation room.

A formal banquet was also held in their honor on the following Saturday, Oct. 21, in the Carlton Room of the Carlton Hotel, at which almost 100 persons were present. Besides the rushers and members of the alumnae chapter of the sorority, the guests of honor also included the law school professors and their wives, Dean and Mrs. Van Vleck, Hon. Justin Miller of the D. C. Court of Appeals, and Mrs. Miller; and Senator Alicia Vieira, secretary of the Chilean Embassy, who besides having the honor of being the first woman diplomat appointed to Washington, is also one of the few Latin-American women lawyers. Mrs. Elizabeth Shirley Enoch, of the Children's Bureau, was toastmistress, and words of greeting were extended to the rushers by many of those present, including Justice Miller, who had declined to be the principal speaker of the evening, but who spoke a few words "in his own defense." The three "rushers" who have already pledged Phi Delta Delta are Phyllis Ewing, Ruth Major and Eileen O'Connor.

## International House Tea

THE ADVISER to the foreign students of the University, Professor Allan T. Delbert, and the Director of the Inter-American Center, Dr. George Haviland Cox, entertained at a tea given to the foreign students last Wednesday. An exhibit of art and industry of Guatemala was shown.

Tea was poured by Mrs. Cloyd Heck Martin, wife of the President of the University, Senora Reinos, wife of the Minister of Guatemala, Mrs. Joshua Evans, Jr., a member of the Board of Trustees, and Mrs. George Haviland Cox.

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And that luxury not only doesn't cost you more...it costs you less! Simple arithmetic shows you how slow burning also gives you the equivalent of 5 extra smokes per pack! (See panel at right.)



A prominent scientific laboratory recently made impartial tests on 16 of the largest-selling cigarette brands. They found that CAMELS BURNED SLOWER THAN ANY OTHER BRAND TESTED—25% SLOWER THAN THE AVERAGE TIME OF THE 15 OTHERS OF THE LARGEST-SELLING BRANDS! By burning 25% slower, on the average, Camels give smokers the equivalent of

**5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!**





**FACTS AND FIGURES ON FOOTBALL**

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**AN ARMY OF 21,000 PLAYERS MAKE UP 700 COLLEGE TEAMS!**

**UNCLE SAM COLLECTS AROUND \$2,000,000 IN FOOTBALL TAXES!**

# Hatchet Sports

Page Four

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET

Tuesday, November 7, 1939

Kansas Game, Nov. 18  
No Game This Week,  
Bucknell Here Next

## Clemson Wins, 13-6; Stops Colonial Thrust

### Colonials Idle; Prepare For Kansas Trip

By FRANK MANN

A BREAK in the Colonial schedule after more than five weeks of football finds the Buff squad in the midst of a well-deserved rest period before their preparation for the Kansas game, to be played two week-ends hence in Lawrence, Kansas. This pause will serve as an ample opportunity to look back over the deeds of our stalwarts of the gridiron and stick out the proverbial neck in strewing a few orchids on the heroes most deserving of praise.

Since the very first weeks of practice, local newspapers touted the Buffmen as a dark horse candidate for local football honors, and from all indications Bill Reinhart's charges have more than lived up to their reputation. So far the statistics show the Colonials with a so-so record of two wins against three losses, and a point total of 44 as against 46 for the opponents. As usual, though, the cold facts have not told the whole story.

#### Colonials Improving Steadily

The fact still remains that Coach Reinhart has taken a team composed of a few experienced men, and an abundance of untried sophomores and molded an outfit that has held its own in much faster company. Look at the record again—against a heavier Davis-Elkins team, noted for its defensive work, the Buffmen scored three touchdowns in its opening game to win, 19-0. The next week they journeyed to Indianapolis to lose a hard-fought ball game to a strong Butler eleven, 13-6. Incidentally, the Bulldogs have yet to lose a game this season. Pointing for the Hoya game, as they had been doing all along, the next week-end found them playing under wraps to beat the Citadel, 13-7.

A bad break, and a debatable decision cost them a 7-0 loss to the highly favored Hoyas in the next encounter. Placed on the small end of 2-1 odds, and conceded not a chance, the Colonials proved their worth in this game by holding the unbeaten Georgetown eleven to a tainted touchdown as they kept the Hilltoppers back on their heels throughout most of the afternoon. It was in this game that Billy Richardson's potential greatness finally was realized, and his fine play throughout had the Hoyas "hanging on" for dear life. Such proven stars as Bob Nowaskey, Murphy Booth, Sunny Jones and Duce Keashey were also at their best in this game.

#### No Letdown Apparent Against Clemson

Instead of a natural letdown after such a game as the Hoya encounter, the Buff team was ready and waiting for the Clemson Tiger, and the combination of Richardson and Nowaskey almost proved fatal to the more highly touted duo of Banks McFadden and Shad Bryant. The Colonials played the game up to the hilt, and the Tigers should consider themselves lucky to have won by the close 13-6 score.

Sophomores who have come through in fine fashion so far are Eddie Wilamoski, Mike Monchovich, Frank August, Walt Fedora, and Babe Nugent. Although individual stars can be named, the fine showing of the squad so far has been due to a great degree to the spirit of cooperation shown between the coaching staff and the players as a group. Without this spirit, which has been lacking in past years, much that has been accomplished to date would have been impossible. While the showing of the team so far has not been the most successful ever experienced, all will agree that with a minimum of experience and material, it has been highly satisfactory.

### Greek Basketball Season Begins Monday Night

THE RAFTERS of the Tin Tabernacle will echo again on November 13 when Interfraternity Basketball begins its 1939 season. The Greeks are starting this season at the earliest date in their history in an attempt to complete the playoff before the Christmas vacation.

At 8 o'clock on November 13 Tau Sigma Rho, last year's champion, will meet Theta Delta Chi and Sigma Nu and Kappa Sigma will follow in another tilt. On the 15th, Sigma Chi plays Sigma Alpha Epsilon in the first game and Sigma Phi Epsilon battles Kappa Alpha. The first round will be completed on November 16 when the Phi Sigs play the Tekes and Delta Tau Delta meets Acadia.

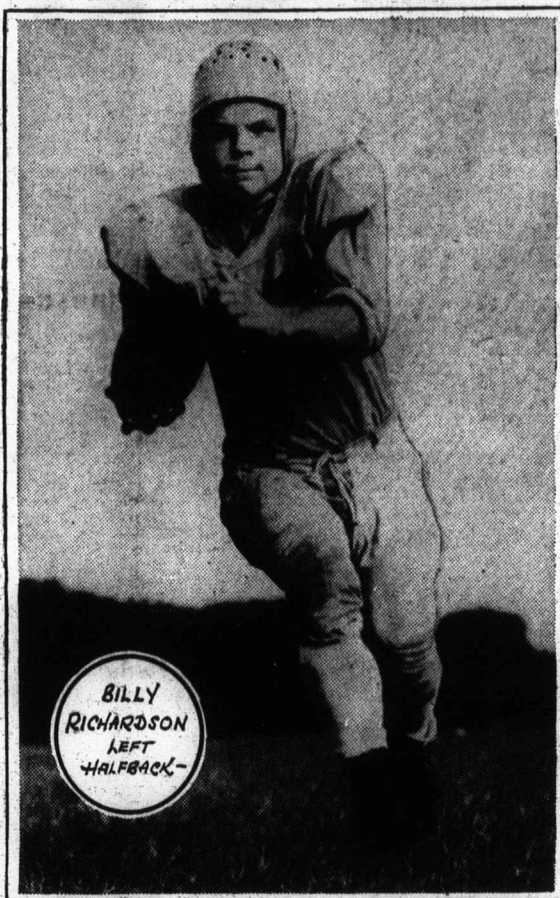
League A is composed of the Theta Deltas, the Tau Sigs, Sigma Chi, S. A. E., the Phi Sigs, and the Tekes. League B is made up of Sigma Nu, the Kappa Sigs, the Sig Eps, the Deltas, Kappa Alpha, and Acadia.

The Tau Sigs won the title last year by defeating Sigma Nu, 22-13 in the finals.

#### Sailing Club Meets

THE SAILING CLUB will hold its regular meeting tomorrow at 7:15 p.m. in D-308. The Club has been having sailing practice each week-end, and anyone who is interested in either racing or yachting is invited to attend the meeting.

### Stars Against Tigers



PICTURED ABOVE is little Billy Richardson, shifty tailback, who made a 70-yard run against Clemson, the longest gain of the game. Richardson's pass to Bob Nowaskey was good for 54 yards and a touchdown for the Buff.

### Clemson Cadets, Rousers Put On Stirring Exhibition at Half

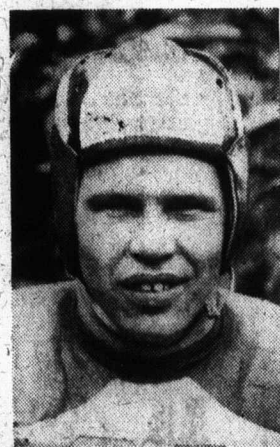
By "LUCKY" LUCKY

#### COLONIAL AREERS

By VAUGHAN KING

RAY HANKEN is a native of Peoria, Illinois, but started his football career at Oelwein, Iowa. While attending high school at Oelwein he distinguished himself by starting on the gridiron for three years. After he left Iowa he came to Washington and enrolled in the University. Ray began to attract attention as a sophomore with his fire and steady play, and gave promise of being a mainstay in a strong Buff line.

As a Junior in 1935 he earned himself a regular end position, and



Ray Hanken

his ability as a tackler and pass catcher made him an outstanding player in the District. In his last year as a Colonial, Hanken's slashing defensive game and pass-catching ability classed him as one of the best ends in this section of the country.

After his graduation from G. W. in 1936, Ray continued his gridiron career with the New York Giants pro football team. Steady and dependable, Hanken played many minutes of football for the Giants and was a great help to them when they won the World Championship in 1938. Assured of a berth with the Giants this year he gave up active football to accept the position of Freshman Coach at his Alma Mater.

The best players he has been associated with are G. W.'s own Tuffy Leemans "of course"; Mel Hein, center for the New York Giants, whom Ray says is the best-lined man in professional football; Ed Widseth, former All-American at Minnesota, and now an all-league tackle with the Giants; and George Jenkins, Hanken's quarterback and roommate when he played for the Colonials. Our present freshman coach has played with and against many fine ball players, but he considers these four the best of them all.

In his first year here as a coach, Ray Hanken turned out what

many believed was the finest freshman team in the history of the University. The Frosh won their first three games very handsily but lost their final game to Georgetown.

With a typical Hanken gesture, Ray took the Georgetown defeat on his shoulders. He blamed himself for not working his squad into good enough shape to play the Hoyas, explaining that it is hard to keep up an undefeated team. However, he feels that his boys were very good and will be of great help to the Varsity next year.

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### Tigers Halt Buff After Richardson's Long Run

By JOHN E. STRONG

SCHOOL SPIRIT, a "little stranger" that was conceived with the announcement that the University had arranged a series of games with Georgetown, grew to a screaming youngster as the fighting Colonials threatened the powerful Clemson Tigers with an upset before ten thousand frozen, thrill-crazed spectators at the stadium Friday night before going down to an honorable defeat by a score of 13-6.

Giving heed to Coach Reinhart's declaration at the Friday pep rally, the biggest in recent history, the students really got behind the team and the feeling obviously permeated the gridirers who, for the second successive week, rose to heights in threatening a highly favored opponent with defeat.

#### Perfect Strategy Earns G. W. Score

Striking back swiftly in the second half, after Clemson held a 7-0 lead at intermission, the Colonials scored their lone touchdown in the first few minutes of the third period. The Colonials had possession of the ball on their own 33-yard line when Billy Richardson, who played the greatest game of his college career, shot a lateral to Walter Fedora, who raced to the Buff 46.

Again Richardson faded back, and again Fedora raced out to the flank, drawing in the Clemson defense, but Richardson confounded the Tigers by throwing a perfect pass far down the field to Bob Nowaskey, who took the ball on the 25 and outran "Shad" Bryant for a touchdown. Nowaskey's attempted conversion was wide.

#### Clemson Marches 71 Yards

With the score only 7-6 in their favor, and the Colonials apparently a "hot" call club, Clemson fought back and marched down the field for 71 yards and their final touchdown. Bryant, who was a thorn in the side of the Colonials all evening, took the return kickoff 15 yards to the Clemson 30. The next play, one of the reverses that were extremely successful, Aubrey Rion took the ball 47 yards to the Buff 24 where he was brought down by Billy Richardson.

Banks McFadden, the Clemson All-American candidate, took a couple of smashes at the Buff line and advanced the ball to the 8. Bryant then went around left end, fumbling the ball at the same time he fell across the line for the score. Sunny Jones crashed through the Clemson line to block Bryant's second attempt for a placement.

Something should be done about that last minute of play in the first half. In the Georgetown game, there were only 71 seconds left when the Hoyas scored, and Friday night there were only 15 seconds remaining when the Tigers scored their first seven points on a beautiful pass from McFadden to Joe Blalock. The score came as a surprise to the Colonial fans as it was G. W., not Clemson, that did most of the threatening in that first period, at one time going to the Tiger 18 before being stopped.

With fighting spirit that some have felt was lacking in previous Buff eleven games, the Colonials refused to quit, even when the Tigers were threatening to score their third touchdown. It was then that the Colonials nearly scored a touchdown that might have led to a tie game.

Two penalties set the Tigers, who had been hammering at the Buff goal line, back to the G. W. 11. Rion, cracking the left side, was stopped, and when he tried to give the ball to a teammate, Richardson grabbed it and raced down the sidelines 75 yards from the one-yard line to the Clemson 24 where he was hit so hard that ball bounced from his arms. Bob Nowaskey then took it several more yards down the field before being stopped, but the referee ruled that Richardson was downed before he fumbled.

As in the Georgetown game, the Colonials carried the ball to the 8-yard line before being stopped. Richardson had been removed from the game when a Clemson man blocked a pass so hard that he knocked out Billy. On the next play Wilamoski attempted a lateral to Fedora, who in turn was going to pass into the end zone, but Wilamoski's throw was wild and the ball went over to the Tigers on downs.

#### Buff Had Edge in Passing

Although the statistics favor the Tigers in most respects, the Buffmen had an edge in passing, completing five out of 16 for a gain of 90 yards, including one touchdown, while their opponents completed only three out of ten. One Colonial pass was intercepted, however, while all of Clemson's seven incompletions were grounded.

Other statistics show Clemson rolling up 18 first downs to seven for the Colonials, gaining 260 yards rushing to 59 for the Buffmen, for a total gain of 293 yards to 149. The Buff kickers, Richardson and Wilamoski, matched the efforts of the Clemson booters, each team averaging 40 yards per try, but

#### Colonials' Spirit Keeps High Level

Not too much can be said of the fine spirit displayed by both the student body and the football team. It would be quite natural to expect a let-down after the "off-side" defeat of last week, but it seemed that the Buffmen had even more pep Friday night.

To name the outstanding players would be to have practically a roll call of all those who played, but some of the more outstanding were Bob Nowaskey, who is being chased by all kinds of pro scouts, Billy Richardson, who played the best game of his career, and Mike Monchovich, sophomore center, who Reinhart visualizes as a great player in the years to come. Fedora and Wilamoski also come in for their share of the credit.

### Hoyas, Butler Still Unbeaten As Foes Split

GEORGETOWN, BUTLER, and Bucknell paced the Colonials' opponents with victories last week while Kansas, Citadel, and West Virginia were on the short end of the score as our grid foes batted 500 with three wins and three losses.

Two of our opponents, Georgetown and West Virginia, met Saturday and the Hoyas emerged with a 14-0 victory. The Bulldogs remained undefeated in 15 straight games. After driving deep in West Virginia territory in the first quarter, the Hoyas scored in the second quarter as Jim Koshlap fired a 7-yard pass to John Lascari. In the final quarter, when West Virginia took to the air in an attempt to score, Al Reichey, Georgetown center, intercepted Seabright's pass on the Mountaineers' 24 and sped across the goal line. Augie Lio place-kicked both extra points.

Kansas dropped a 27-6 decision to Kansas State but kept the goal posts in a heated struggle after the game. The Jayhawkers scored their lone touchdown when Ralph Miller injured halfback, pitched a 40-yard pass to Jake Fry for the tally. Kansas State had little trouble winning as they hammered the Jayhawkers line for touchdowns in the second and third quarters.

Butler's Bulldogs remained undefeated as they swamped Wabash 55-0. The Bulldogs, led by Tom Harding, scored eight touchdowns as they completely crushed a weak Wabash eleven.

Frank Fumair, Bucknell halfback, scored four touchdowns as the Bison defeated Western Maryland 32-6. Fumair scored in the second quarter on a 55-yard dash, twice in the third quarter and, in the final period, on a 22-yard sprint. Longaker, Bison halfback, intercepted a pass and ran 15 yards for the final score.

The Citadel lost its sixth game of the year as they bowed to Davidson 22-14. The Cadets never threatened as Davidson's Wildcats drove across three touchdowns and scored a safety. Davis-Elkins was scheduled to meet Youngstown last Friday night. No score is available on that game.

—BILL UMSTEAD.

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## From This Corner

By TOM MCALL

THE SCRAPPY COLONIALS definitely proved their mettle against overwhelming odds, in their last two games, by holding heavily favored Clemson and Georgetown to narrow margins of one touchdown-victories each. The Tigers dampened the Homecoming celebration 13-6 Friday night at Griffith Stadium, and unbeaten Georgetown, although badly outclassed, managed to eke out a tainted 7-0 win the week before on a blocked punt, which most scribes agreed resulted from a Hoya offside on the play.

In the earlier part of the season the Buff gave no indications of living up to the rosy expectations that were predicted of them, and, in fact, looked so unimpressive against Davis-Elkins, Butler and The Citadel that dire things seemed headed for the Colonials when they faced Georgetown and Clemson. Coach Bill Reinhart pulled the biggest local surprise when his inspired eleven played the Hoyas to an absolute standstill, and yet lost because the referee failed to see a Georgetown offside on the blocked kick that gave the Hoyas victory.

#### Colonials Should Win Remaining Games

It was too much to expect Reinhart to perform another "miracle" against Clemson, who was ranked among the nation's best by football experts. Clemson won, but the sympathies of the 15,000 spectators must have been for a gallant Colonial eleven, who must be given credit for winning a moral victory, if nothing more. If the Buffmen were able to keep up with that classy company, they should sweep their remaining games without too much difficulty. Kansas, Bucknell and West Virginia are next on the G. W. schedule, with the Bucknell game the only home game remaining.

Coach Reinhart himself was greatly pleased with the spirit and pep of his squad. In commenting on the game, he said: "Figuring the high rating of Clemson, they should have beaten us by three or four touchdowns. The kids were scrapping just as hard in the last three minutes of play as they were in the first. It shows the spirit of the club."

#### Two Clemson Threats Stopped By Fighting Buff

Undaunted by the Tiger record, the Colonials set cocky Clemson back on its heels early in the first quarter by marching down to the Clemson 15 before losing the ball on downs, but Clemson capitalized on Richardson's long run to keep G. W. deep in their own territory most of the first half. A game Buff line stopped the first Tiger threat on their own 9 yard line, and later pushed the invaders back from the G. W. 24 to the Buff 43. Nowaskey and Booth worked together beautifully to smear Rion on three pass attempts, forcing the Tigers to punt.

The Colonials worked again in trying to stave off Clemson's first score, which came on a 64-yard march, but the clock still showed 20 seconds when Banks McFadden's beautiful bullet pass was snared by End Joe Blalock. Banks' snap throw was high and Blalock was forced to leap way up to take the ball on his finger tips as his hurtling body crossed the goal line.

#### Tigers Halt Late Colonial March on Own 8-Yard Line

G. W. came right back in the second half to narrow the Tiger margin to 7-6 as Richardson beautifully faked the Clemson defense to toss Bob Nowaskey a perfect pass for the lone Buff score. Clemson came right back with a 71-yard touchdown march to go ahead 13-6, but that did not take the heart out of the Colonials. After a Tiger score was disallowed because of an offside by Clemson, Richardson grabbed a fumble by Rion and streaked 70 yards to the enemy's 25, but the winners finally braced on their own 8-yard line to end the Buff threat.

The game was one of the most exciting Homecoming games ever played here, and as the crowd filed out of Griffith Stadium, they were talking of the swell game played by the Reinhartmen, pointing out with pride the small margin of victory Clemson was held to. Great credit must be given to Head Coach Reinhart and Line Coach Botchey Koch for the great game their squad played.

### Coeds Have Big Time At Hood College Meet

TWO BUS LOADS of tired but happy girl athletes returned from the Triangular sports meet at Hood College, Frederick, Md., Saturday night. From 2 to 6 p.m. teams from Hood, Goucher, and the University played hockey, soccer, tennis, and archery on the Hood College campus.

The University soccer team was victorious over the Hood and Goucher teams. However, the hockey and tennis players suffered defeat. Outstanding among the three teams were: Joan Giles, soccer; Catherine Moore, and Marian Pauls, hockey; and Sue Preston, tennis.

In the archery contest, the Colonials were "tops." Claire Singer, winner of the contest, shot 72 out of 72 arrows, with a score of 434.

While the teams froze on the field, the non-players enjoyed the warmth of the "deck"—a playroom in Coblenz Hall, where one could play ping-pong, roller skate, or listen to the radio in leather "comfy" chairs.

At 6:15 dinner was served in Coblenz Hall, and food disappeared fast. Groups of singers from each school entertained the laughing diners with college songs and cheers.

Fat Paterson, one of Hood's athletes, said to a G. W. group on their leaving, "Gee, you G. W. girls were such good 'sports' we'd like to have you again."

### Grid Schedule

G. W., 19; Davis-Elkins, 9.  
G. W., 6; Butler, 13.  
G. W., 13; The Citadel, 7.  
G. W., 9; Georgetown, 7.  
G. W., 6; Clemson, 13.  
Nov. 18—Kansas, at Lawrence.  
Nov. 25—Bucknell, at Home.  
Dec. 2—West Virginia, at Morgantown.  
All home games are played at Griffith Stadium.

### Coach Parsons Calls For Rifle Team Candidates

IN PREPARATION for a stiff schedule, including shoulder-to-shoulder matches with Army and Navy, Coach Frank Parsons has issued a call for rifle team candidates. All interested men students are asked to report to Parsons at the rifle range in the basement of Corcoran Hall at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

The schedule includes a trip to West Point on Feb. 17, and another the following week to the Naval Academy, at Annapolis. Other matches include Georgetown and Maryland, strong local rifle teams, Carnegie Tech and V. M. I. Parsons expects to complete the full schedule in the near future.

Returning veteran sharpshooters from last year are Jack McMillan, Bob Randall, Ed Torrou, Hyman Benenson, Merrill Manion and Bernard Chew. In addition, Cagle, Seidlers and Andrus are promising newcomers, according to Parsons, after two week's practice.

### Bill Reinhart, Francis Stan Tapped by O.D.K. At Homecoming Ball

WILLIAM REINHART, head football and basketball coach of the University, and Francis E. Stan, sports writer for the Evening Star, were tapped for Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary activities fraternity, Saturday night at the Homecoming dance. Ceremonies were conducted by Dean Elmer Kayser.

Both members showed considerable reluctance in presenting themselves and Dean Kayser had to call them several times before they came out of hiding.

In tapping, Mr. Stan was cited as the "outstanding sports writer of the city" and Bill Reinhart was tapped because of his exceptional service to the University.



## Student Version Of Ideal Parents Heard By Group

• A COLLEGE STUDENT'S VERSION of an ideal father and mother was given to parent-teacher workers by one of the students from Professor Dreese's class in child psychology.

Responding to a query from the delegates at the opening session of the Third Annual Parent-Teacher Institute at the University, the student depicted her own mother and father as the ideal parents from the young person's point of view. She disavowed any "desire to boast about my parents. They never quarrel—that I know of," she said. "Of course my sister and I fuss sometimes, mostly over clothes—as girls will, but our parents always smooth things over. We have a close family circle that is our own, where we feel that we are understood and appreciated." The parents present demonstrated with applause their approval of the family situation described by her.

Dr. Dreese, professor of educational psychology, discussed "Psychological Characteristics of a Good Home," placing first among these an atmosphere of security. "We are living in a chaotic world," he said, "and children sense that. Don't pass your worries and responsibilities on to them. You should shield the child while he is very young from the realities of economic difficulties. Overshielding is better than undershielding. Furthermore, children must have love and affection, a secure feeling of being wanted, for wholesome emotional growth."

As a second characteristic of the good home Dr. Dreese cited regularity and system. He expressed the opinion that educational philosophy has swung too far in the direction of letting the child do only what he wishes to do, and urged that parents teach children due respect for authority. Democracy, he declared, finds it difficult to meet totalitarian opposition because democracy has gone too far in the direction of individualism. At the same time, he warned against a "fascist type of control" in the home.

The speaker emphasized the importance of permitting the child to achieve emotional, intellectual and economic independence as he matures. "As the child grows older he should assume more and more responsibility for the direction of his own life, and finally should marry and have a home of his own, free from parental interference. Untold tragedies are caused by parents not allowing the child to grow up," he said.

The good home is furthermore a home in which democracy is really practiced as a way of life, Dr. Dreese declared. Too often parents condemn Hitler, Stalin, and Mussolini, and then assume the role of dictator in the home. Defining democracy as "that system which places a high worth on the integrity of personality," Dr. Dreese advocated wide use of the "conference technique" in the home to ensure that children understand why rules are necessary and have a part in making them.

Finally he urged tolerance in the home. The most frequent charge brought against parents by children is that of intolerance, he stated.

Mrs. Lydia Ann Lynde, Specialist in Parent Education of the Department of Agriculture, pointed out that parents today have a bigger responsibility than ever before, for "they must build up in the nation a group of children sane and emotionally sound in a chaotic world." No law can be passed that will make people fit to withstand the difficulties of life; only family life can do that job, she said.

## International Students Hold Party Friday

• THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS Society will hold its first affair of the year, a party given in honor of the new foreign students, Friday, November 10, at 8:00 p.m., in the International House.

Plans for the party have been worked out by a committee appointed by the president of the society, Marcel van Hemert, of the Netherlands. The members of the committee are: Manuel Mendez, of Panama; chairman, Lily Nikula, of Finland; Helen Skolnik, of Czechoslovakia; Edith Renner, and Sally Anderson, of the United States.

"There will be games, singing, dancing, and other entertainment to get everybody acquainted and make all forget homesickness," the chairman of the committee said.

"We expect at least forty students to attend, representing twenty-five foreign countries. Refreshments will be served, of course," Mendez added, "for no party is complete without them."

## Jane Marshall Awarded Trophy In Horse Show

• A SMALL but enthusiastic crowd of students and alumni watched Jane Marshall, riding Eagle, take top honors in the University's autumn horse show which was held last Saturday at Equitation Field in Rock Creek Park in connection with the Homecoming celebration.

Miss Marshall rode her mount to win blue ribbons in the horse-manship class and bridle hack class with a total of eleven points. Stanley Jones, riding Jeremiah, won the reserve championship with nine points.

First place in the students' jumping class was won by Evelyn Patrick, on Cody, a pretty chestnut brown, owned by the Silgo Stables. Dick Schwartzbeck, riding Blanche Johnson's Goodtime, placed second in this event.

The awards were presented by Margaret Hoyt, attractive G. W. senior.

## Welcoming Clemson Players



• ELEANOR SHERBOURNE, University Sweetheart last year, shown greeting two Clemson players as they arrived at Union Station Friday. Seemingly pleased with their welcoming committee are (left) Capt. Joe Payne and Banks McFadden, Clemson's candidate for All-America honors.

Courtesy Washington Evening Star

## Dr. Lenski Addresses Luther Club

• DR. GERHARD LENSKEI of Grace Lutheran Church will be guest speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the Luther Club, tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Columbian House. Plans have been made to spend a week-end roughing it at Camp Hi-Catocot, Thurmont, Maryland, on Nov. 18. All interested will meet at Columbian House at 2 p.m., following which there will be an open meeting and supper at 5 p.m. Reservations may be obtained by calling Marian Freehafer at Randolph 7535.

A study group conducted by Sister Pearl Lively meets every Monday noon at 12:10 in Columbian House.

## Pi Delta Elects McCall President; Plans New Literary Magazine

• TOM MCCALL was elected President and Fred Youngblood, Vice-president of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity, at a meeting in the Hatchet office last Thursday evening. McCall, former Vice-president, filled the vacancy caused by the resignation of Virginia Tehas, who was carrying too many activity points under the Women's Student Government Association rules. Miss Tehas was forced to resign because she had nine activity points and the W. S. G. A. regulations provide for a maximum of eight.

Youngblood and Tehas will work together on a monthly literary publication, which will be printed by Pi Delta Epsilon. They expect to be able to use some of the literary works of Professor Douglas Bennett's short story and creative writing classes, as well as other examples of student literature.

Frank Mann and Virginia Tehas were appointed co-chairmen of the social committee by McCall. Pi Delta is planning several informal social affairs for its members and the Hatchet and Cherry Tree staffs. Gretchen Hill is Secretary-Treasurer of the organization.

## Avukah Holds First Study Group Tonight

• AVUKAH will conduct its first study group of the year tonight at 8 p.m. in Columbian House, second floor. The leader of the discussion will be Sholem Kass, a student, well-known in student Zionist groups.

Final plans will be made at the meeting for the party to be held in the Student Club Nov. 21 for all Jewish students in the University. The party, sponsored jointly by Avukah and the Washington branch of the Zionist Organization of America, will have a speaker, a movie, refreshments, and dance music. The guest speaker will be Rabbi Breslaw, president of the Washington Zionist Organization.

## McIntire Attends Municipal Conference

• PROF. J. A. MCINTIRE, professor of municipal corporations in the Law School, left Wednesday to attend the meetings of the American Municipal Association to be held in Chicago. Professor McIntire, who is also an executive director of the National Institute of Municipal Law Officers, made the trip by plane.

## International Debate Try-Outs Are Tonight

• TRY-OUTS for the international debate November 28 will be held tonight in D. 305 at 7:45. Prof. H. G. Roberts has announced. The University team will debate two students from Balliol College of Oxford.

Those interested in participating in the debate have been requested to see Professor Roberts of the Public Speaking department.

## Phi Sigma Rho To Hold Meeting

• PHI SIGMA RHO, philosophical society, is holding the first of six open meetings Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in D-200.

The topic under discussion will be "Is War Ever Morally Justified?" The meeting will consist of pro and con speeches by Jack Spear and Thomas Slate, after which the subject will be open to discussion by the audience.

Officers of the society this year are: President, James Mott; and secretary, Jane Martin.

The other five open forums which Phi Sigma Rho is sponsoring this year will be on questions in epistemology, aesthetics, metaphysics, ethics, and philosophy of religion. The next meeting will be held Thursday, Dec. 14.

## Knudson Urges "Naturalness"

• "PUBLIC SPEAKING IS ENHANCED conversation," said Dr. James K. Knudson, attorney in the Solicitor's Office of the Department of Agriculture, last week when he addressed Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce fraternity.

Mr. Knudson described the essentials of Practical Public Speaking as being preparation, composition, and delivery. He declared that "there is no such thing as an impromptu speech. Everyone has a certain amount of preparation or background behind him." In order to improve his background, one should read widely in both the classics and contemporaries, Mr. Knudson added.

Commenting briefly on composition, he remarked on the value of choosing relevant and illustrative stories to put across the public speaker's points.

"Concentrate on naturalness to avoid poor posture, nervousness, monotony and tenseness," advised Mr. Knudson.

Willis Davis was elected Master of Rituals at a business meeting following Mr. Knudson's talk.

## French Club Will Hear Quintanilla

• THE UNIVERSITY FRENCH CLUB mapped out its program for the semester Friday in its first meeting of the year. There will be a meeting on Nov. 15, to which all prospective members are invited. The speaker on this occasion will be Luis S. Quintanilla, professor of French conversation in the University, who will talk on some educational aspect of French.

The club's elections will not take place until the following meeting. They plan to hold one meeting a month. The initiation of new members will take place in December, and in January they propose to hold a luncheon.

## Food Classes Attend Lecture at Dairy

• FOOD AND NUTRITION classes of the University attended a lecture at the Chestnut Farms dairy on Nov. 6. Miss Winnie Pendergast spoke on "Feeding the Young Public."

Miss Frances Kirkpatrick, of the home economics department, attended the National Food Conference held in Baltimore on Nov. 3 and 4.

## Cue and Curtain Meets

• CUE & CURTAIN will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in Gov. 102. All members and applicants for membership should be present, and all tickets for last week's productions should be accounted for at that time.

## Rifle Try-Outs Friday

• ALL MEN students who wish to try out for the rifle team are asked to report to Coach Frank Parsons at 7:30 Friday night at the rifle range in the basement of Corcoran Hall.

## Speech Conclave Discusses Plans For Association

• REPRESENTATIVE TEACHERS of speech from Washington, Virginia, and Maryland, made plans for the organization of an association of teachers of speech from these areas at a meeting in Columbian House, Saturday. Prof. Harold Friend Harding and Prof. Willard H. Yeager presided at the meeting.

A full meeting of the organization will be held Saturday, Dec. 9, at the Mayflower Hotel. Approximately 150 teachers of speech are expected to attend this meeting.

Committees were appointed to make arrangements for the meeting in December. Chairman of the membership committee is Dr. Ray Ehrenberger of the University of Maryland. Constitutional committee chairman is Dr. John Slover of the American University, and chairman of the program committee is Dr. Karl Wallace of the University of Virginia.

## Riding Club Meets Wednesday

• A MEETING of the Riding Club will be held Wednesday, Nov. 8, at 8:00 p.m. in Columbian House. All members are requested to be present.

Any student enrolled in the University who would like to join the Riding Club may do so upon payment of \$1.00 per semester. Others desiring to become affiliated with the Club may become an associate member upon payment of \$1.00 per semester. All those who are interested may come to the meeting tomorrow night.

The weekly rides which are held Friday mornings at 7:00 o'clock are not restricted to members of the club.

## Fraternity Pledges Will Meet for Smoker

• THE INTERFRATERNITY Pledge Council will hold a smoker for pledges only, at the Annapolis Hotel on Nov. 16. John O'Donnell, Social Chairman announced Sunday. The pledges of all the social fraternities on the Council are expected to attend.

## Horse and Rider in Harmony



• MISS BARBARA DUKE, as evidenced by the above picture, shows how the two second place in the Student Jumping Class of George Washington University show at Rock Creek Park. Courtesy Times-Herald

## Mortar Board Holds Meeting With ODK

• MORTAR BOARD and Omicron Delta Kappa, women's and men's honorary activity fraternities, will hold a joint meeting Thurs. Nov. 9, at 8:30 p.m. at Tau Sigma Rho fraternity house, 2448 Massachusetts Ave., N.W. The purpose of the meeting is to lay plans for joint activities to be participated in during the year.

—Patronize Hatchet Advertisers—

## Heart Attack Fatal To Law Student

• WALTER M. BOWRIN, first-year law student, died of heart attack last week while playing tennis. Born in Sparks, Nevada, Jan. 3, 1915, Bowrin came to Washington this fall and registered as a night student in the law school. Previously he had taught for three years in the high school at Sparks, Nevada, after getting his bachelor of arts degree at the University of Nevada. Bowrin is survived by his mother, Mrs. C. O. Bowrin.

## Medical Program Is Continued By "Premedica"

• "PREMEDICA," the newly named society of premedical students, continued with the establishment of its program of medical interest at the meeting last Wednesday night.

The society was formed last semester by several premedical students who wanted to become more familiar with their chosen field, and has been known as the "Pre-medical Forum."

Their main activity is sponsoring visits to local hospitals. In a recent visit they witnessed an appendectomy. The Hospital Committee has now announced plans to have members view mental patients at St. Elizabeth's Hospital. All students interested are asked to call Joe Connor at District 3971.

Because of the football game with Clemson, no meeting was held last Friday, but all students who are interested in the study of medicine and wish to obtain some first-hand knowledge, are invited to attend the meeting next Friday evening at 8 p.m. in Columbian House.

## Reward Offered for Return of Lady's Pin

• A \$5.00 REWARD will be given for the return of a green enameled lady's pin in the shape of a dragon fly, which was lost in Stockton Hall last week, or in vicinity of the Athletic Office on "H" St. If found, please return to the Athletic Department Secretary at the Athletic Office. The name "Alice" is engraved on the back of the pin.

## Junior Club Will Elect

• THE JUNIOR CLUB will hold a meeting tomorrow at 12:30 in the Columbian House. Officers will be elected if the attendance is large enough.

**Chevy Chase Ice Palace**  
4401 CONN. AVE.  
**ICE SKATING**  
Daily Sessions  
10 A.M. to 12:30 P.M. (Except Sun.)  
2:30 P.M. to 5 P.M.  
8:30 P.M. to 11 P.M.  
• 57 Bowling Alleys  
• 10 Archery Ranges  
• 14 Table Tennis Courts

The new novel of Comedy in Tahiti  
by CHARLES NORDHOFF  
and JAMES NORMAN HALL  
Authors of MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY,  
THE HURRICANE and THE DARK RIVER

VICIOUS CIRCLE: Introducing the happy-go-lucky Tutties of Tahiti, who couldn't go fishing without gas for their boat. Couldn't get gas without money. And couldn't get money without fishing!

"THE MORTGAGE LIFTER." On this bird the Tutties gambled their last stick of furniture—but nobody knew if the cock could fight!

BEGIN THIS NEW NOVEL  
"Out of Gas"  
IN THIS WEEK'S POST

THEY COULDN'T EVEN DIE SUCCESSFULLY. Pastor Tesoro held memorial services for four Tutties lost at sea... but he talked too soon!

PUZZLE: The Tuttle boys caught a fortune in fish—and then discovered they didn't know how to get it home!

ARE ENDOWED COLLEGES DOOMED? Are colleges like Harvard, Columbia and University of Chicago on the way out? With millions vanishing, taxes rising, investments dwindling, how can these schools compete with state-supported universities? Robert M. Hutchins, President of the University of Chicago, suggests some about-face tactics in his article, *What Good Are Endowments?* in this week's Post. (Required reading for all students.)

IN THIS SAME ISSUE: A new big game fishing story by Philip Wylie, about an over-stuffed politician who goes after new-reel-sized fish and pulls a trick no sportsman could stand for—bribes or no bribes! See *There He Blows!*

AND... a lively football story about the great pro star Packy Farr and how he played *A Ball Game for Delia*—by Ben Peter Freeman.

PLUS a yarn by Harry Klingsberg in which the assistant District Attorney has a hunch that astrology might sometimes be spelled m-u-r-d-e-r. Read *Remember Galileo*... And a romantic story, *The Crusaders* by James Street.

ALSO... Helen Hayes' unique story. Second part of eight... A timely article, *Let The Neutral Beware*... editorials, poems, cartoons—all in this week's Post.

**THE SATURDAY EVENING POST**

On Sale at the STUDENT CLUB, 5c



## Student Bar Association Meets, Appoints Officers

THE STUDENT BAR ASSOCIATION of the Law School held its first formal executive meeting at a luncheon at the Cosmos Club on Nov. 1, at which the following officers were appointed for the current year:

President, Wilbur A. Schalk, Louisville, Ohio; Vice-president, Glenn U. Richards, Holton, Kansas; Secretary, Nancy Kengle, Washington, D. C. All are in the second year class, and were selected on the basis of scholarship and leadership qualities.

A review of the work of the Student Bar Association last year was given by the retiring student president, Joe DeGanahl.

Serving with these officers on the executive committee will be Prof. Charles S. Collier, Prof. William T. Fryer and Prof. Carlville D. Benson, Jr., of the faculty; and representing the alumni of the Law School, Stanley P. Smith, LL.B., '28; Charles E. Pledger, LL.B., '27; and H. Joel Barlow, LL.B., '35, all of whom are practicing attorneys in Washington.

Selection of committee chairmen will be made this week and will launch the association on its activities for the year. An extensive lecture program is planned which will present to the students of the Law School some of the foremost members of the bar in the District; prominent jurists and judges; heads of administrative tribunals in the Government and outstanding practicing lawyers.

The Case Clubs Committee plans to present a competition along the lines of the one begun last year. This consists of presentation of both sides of argument in a moot trial held before alumni as judges and follows the same procedure as is followed in the District Court of Appeals. There will be an award at the end of the year for the winning team. Members of the Case Clubs are divided into various sections: The Fast Club, the Holmer Club, the Cardozo Club, and the

Marshall Club. The members of these various clubs are divided into teams of two and interclub trials are held until a winning team is chosen by virtue of performance in the various moot trials.

Among the other committees proposed is the Section Membership Committee whose main project is to plan small study groups in special subjects and arrange for informal round table discussions by men well versed in those particular fields. Plans along these lines have already been started by the first year class.

Last year the Social Committee sponsored a Law School dance and joined with the alumni in a dinner held in honor of Colonel Clephane. Another dance and other social functions are being planned for the current year.

Among the committees which functioned last year and have been reorganized are the Placement Committee, the Court Practice Committee, the By-Laws and Rules Committee, the Legal Aid Committee, the Study Groups Committee, and the Publications Committee, which is at present publishing a magazine, "Bonafides," and is planning to continue its work on a larger scale.

The Student Bar Association was organized last year under the guidance of Dean William C. VanVleet, of the Law School, a present ex-officio member. His objectives are to enable law students to become acquainted with problems of the profession; to develop better professional ideals and to make closer contacts with members of the profession.

Nov. 17 has been tentatively selected as the date of the first meeting, at which a prominent legal specialist will be presented in a lecture on a subject of interest to law students and members of the bar. A special hour will follow the meeting, to further the acquaintance of beginning law students with upperclassmen and faculty.

## Biological Science News

THE COMING BOTANICAL seminar will consider the various methods of saving the game reserves of a Delaware salt marsh through drainage. The discussion, led by Dr. Clarence Cottam and Mr. Lawrence Saylor, will be at the meeting Thursday, at 7 p.m. in C-402. Everybody interested is invited to attend.

A SPECIAL INVITATION to the next meeting of the Botanical Society of Washington has been extended to the students of the Botany Department by Dr. Charles Thom, president of the society. The meeting will be held at Hogate's Restaurant, 9th and Maine Aves., S.W., where a dinner is also being served from 7 to 8:30. The feature will be a talk by Dr. C. Stuart Gager, of the Brooklyn Botanical Gardens.

ROMANCE FLOURISHES among the students of the biological sciences, as wedding and three engagements are the past season's net results and most of the original contacts were made within the walls of the top two floors of Building C, hangout of the students pursuing things biological.

JEAN YOCUM, whose marriage to Jack Harlan took place at the end of the summer, is the daughter of Prof. E. L. Yocum. She motored for the occasion to California, where Jack is preparing for his doctorate. Jean majored in zoology and Jack in botany at the University.

PHOEBE BEALL announces her engagement to Bill Eastman, who is now doing graduate work at Arkansas University. Miss Beall was runner-up in the Davis Cup public-speaking contest for seniors last year and is a member of Alpha Delta Pi. A graduate of June, 1939, she is an assistant in the Biology Department.

MARGARET BELNICK will wed Cyril Schulman next June. Miss Belnick, member of Phi Sigma Sigma, majored in zoology; Schulman, a member of Sigma Xi, an honorary scientific fraternity, is now a sophomore in the Medical School.

HELEN SHEPHERD, member of our Zoology Department, and Cully Cobb, a graduate of last year, plan to be married in June. Cully is attending Harvard Medical School.

## Peace Group Satirizes War Rallies Friday

TWO BURLESQUE war rallies, under the slogan of "Organize for Aggression," will feature the Armistice Day program of the Keep America Out of War Club, it was announced by Nicholas Broughton, chairman of the arrangements committee. The rallies will be held on the campus next Friday at 12 and 4:45 p.m. Student speakers will include Charles Coker and Calvin Cory.

Highlighting the rallies will be the distribution of medals and a collection to be taken in a "Support the Future Graves Fund" drive. The arrangements committee has promised a colorful meeting, with many banners and posters.

Two manifestos have been issued in connection with the rallies, a "Call to Arms" and a "Manifesto in Defense of Murder." The "Call to Arms" follows: "Attention, all the people of the United States! This country is now at war with the World. Not only are we attacking the forces of Red Russia, the forces of Fascist Italy, the forces of Nazi Germany, the forces of Japan, but the United States is also declaring war on all branches of Democracy other than Yankee Democracy. We want peace in the World, and the only way to get it is to exterminate all troublemakers who may drag us into war."

The intentions of the United States are Good, Good, Good. Those of our enemies are Bad, Bad, Bad. We are Right, Right, Right. They are Wrong, Wrong, Wrong. They are nasty men with black mustaches who peel the bark off trees and kick harmless dogs. We are kind to orphans, widows and unemployed.

As a favor to Uncle Sam, we ask you to attend two war rallies Nov. 10. Get your fighting blood warmed up. Ooze Patriotism. Find out how to organize for aggression. Sign up early and become an officer. Avoid the rush. Hurry! Hurry! Hurry!

## At Last! Washington's Statue Is Back

SOLVED! THE MYSTERY of the missing statue. Or is it? Once more the figure of George Washington is beaming down on University students, but not from his accustomed stand in the yard. Students will now find him in the Lisner Library.

George has spent the past two weeks in a small shack, located about a block from the campus. The question of why the statue was hidden hasn't been answered yet, but it is still believed by some that the Georgetown game had a large influence. George is probably a great deal happier for his experience, for now he has a safe, weatherproof abode.

George looks very spruce in his new surroundings. We suspect that he was given a good bath and a shave.

Well! "My sister doesn't look at all like me." "I'd like to meet her."

## Entertain at Clemson Game



BETWEEN HALVES of the G. W.-Clemson game Friday night, rooters were entertained with a comedy skit, featuring a football game between "G. Washing U" and "Clem's Father." Ralph Stover, Billy Derosa and E. Souweine are shown in their roles of grid stars of long ago.

Courtesy the Washington Evening Star

## Newman Club Thanksgiving Dance Planned

A "MUSIC WITHOUT TURKEY" Thanksgiving dance will be given by the Newman Club, Catholic religious organization, at the Hamilton Hotel on Nov. 18. Admission is \$2.00 per couple and the music will be furnished by the Alaskans. Rita Raley and Bill Husick were appointed co-chairmen by President Edward Kiley. Tickets can be purchased from committee members or at the Student Club counter.

Doris Blackwell was elected Recording Secretary last Thursday night at the last meeting in D-104 to take the place of Bettie Renner, who resigned. "Father Maurice O'Leary, of the Dominican House of Studies gave a short talk on recreation. Members of the club participated in the National Catholic Radio Hour, which was broadcasted here from the Immaculate Conception Church Sunday evening.

The first study and discussion club meeting will be held next Sunday afternoon at Immaculate Conception Church, 8th and N Sts. N.W., at 5:30. Mrs. O'Hara, of the National Catholic Welfare Council, will conduct the discussion. The meeting will be followed by a buffet supper and dancing.

## Freshmen Win Tug-Of-War At Pep Rally

THE FRESHMEN again won the annual tug-of-war staged on the campus during the pep rally held last Friday before the Homecoming game.

At the rally the candidates for University Sweetheart were presented by George Neville, Homecoming chairman. He also introduced Dr. Davis, '78, who said he was "as young as any of you."

After the sweetheart candidates had been cheered, Ray Hankin, Freshman football coach, and four members of the football team were introduced to the students. Coach Reinhart commended the students on the tremendous increase of school spirit which he said had helped the team.

At the game the Rousers gave a skit, between halves under the sponsorship of Jerry Sickler.

New members of the Rousers Club are: Patsy Walker, John Cassell, Mary Ida Le Bru, Helen Jones, Marion Bulloch, Dick Burrows, Betty Kleinman, Gloria McCloskey, Bill Jacoby, Buck O'Neil, Pat Hickman and Hope Ohler.

## Engineering Slants

By CHARLES G. KURZ

SIGMA TAU, national honorary engineering fraternity, announced that they will conduct tutoring classes for engineering students who feel in need of assistance in their studies. Several trial classes will be held to determine the needs and desires of these students. The first class will meet in Cor. 17 on Friday, Nov. 17, at 7:30 p.m.

It is gratifying to note that it is the Engineering School which has revived, through their scholastic fraternity, the old practice of carrying out the original purpose of honorary groups—that of giving assistance to students.

LAST WEDNESDAY the boys of A. I. E. E. learned some of the trials of an engineer when broadcasting from the field from Mr. Daniel Hunter of N. B. C., who covered the Georgetown-George Washington game. Merrill K. Brown, sophomore, was the lucky student to receive the prize given by A. I. E. E.

LT. COMMANDER A. M. MORGAN gave a graphic description of the failures and successes in raising the submarine "Squalus" at the meeting of the A. S. M. E. last Wednesday.

THETA TAU will meet this Wednesday in D-204 at 7 p.m., for a short meeting. Regent Jones has requested all members to come early.

THE ENGINEERS COUNCIL will Wednesday in D-202 at 8 p.m.

FLASH! The campus will have a Christmas tree this year due to the combined efforts of the Engineers Council, the engineering societies and with the kind cooperation of the University Administration. The civil engineers will see the tree, the mechanical engineers will erect it, and the electrical engineers will wire the tree for lights. Anyone interested in giving a hand in this work will be welcome.

## Ice Palace Offers Special Student Rates

SPECIAL reduced admission prices for students of the University for ice skating at the Chevy Chase Ice Palace have been announced by Ice Palace Officials.

Upon presentation of activity books, all students will be admitted to the rink for 25 cents in the morning and afternoon sessions and for 40 cents at night. The usual charge for adults is 40 cents in the morning and afternoon and 60 cents at night. In addition to ice skating, bowling, table tennis and archery may be enjoyed at the Ice Palace.

Students must, however, produce their activity books to secure the reduced skating rates.

## Hatchet Photographer Wins Photo Contest

JAMES GNAM, Hatchet staff photographer, and evening student in the Engineering School, was the winner of the weekly \$5 cash award in the Washington Post's "Picture of the Week" contest, for his photograph entitled "Football."

Gnam took the picture in dull light, at 1:40 sec., at f 6.3, during last year's G.W.-Kansas game.

## Mary Haworth Will Explain Heart Column

MARY HAWORTH, daily adviser to thousands on affairs of the heart, will discuss her work in an open meeting in Columbian House at 8 p.m., Friday, Nov. 10, sponsored by the Home Economics Club. "Mary Haworth's Mail," the problems and experiences in getting out a column of this sort, will be the subject of Miss Haworth's talk.

Before the meeting, the Home Economics Club is giving a banquet in the Home Economics Building in honor of its speaker. The dinner, which they themselves are preparing, is being planned by Virginia Seltman.

All interested students are cordially invited to join the Home Economics Club and participate in the activities which they have planned for the year. On Dec. 1, either Emily, Jr., or a representative from Elizabeth Arden will lecture on Cosmetics, and on Dec. 15 they will have a Christmas party for the food drive. Other plans include an afternoon ice skating party in January, a spring fashion show in February, a St. Patrick's Day Supper and a lecture on "Opportunities in Retailing" in March and an Easter breakfast in April. Annual banquet at the Y. W. C. A. is scheduled for May 4.

Officers of the club this year are: Pat Laurence, president; Margaret Breed, secretary; and Marcia Crocker, treasurer.

## Congress Will Discuss Foreign Affairs

THE FIRST legislative meeting of the Congress will be held Wednesday, Nov. 15, to discuss foreign affairs, according to an announcement by the Rules Committee last week.

Joe Clorerty was elected chairman of the Rules Committee at its first meeting Oct. 30, at which time George Pughe was named chairman of the committee on foreign affairs, which will report the bill for discussion at next week's meeting.

Other committees and chairmen selected are: social planning, Stanley Werbow (P); economic planning, Sam Katz (F-L); government and business, Nat Wescher (P); labor, Jesse Pavis (P).

One date in the series of monthly meetings has been left open for the present, with the subject for that meeting to be chosen at a later date.

The Rules Committee will meet again Friday in Columbian House at 8 p.m. to draw up rules for the Oct. 15 meeting.

## Old Oil Painting First Art Object In Lisner Hall

"THE BOSTON BOYS," having been restored and otherwise spruced up, now decorates the west wall of the reserve book room in the University library.

This painting was presented to the University, then known as the Columbian College Preparatory School, by W. W. Corcoran, famed art collector. Until it was removed to be restored to its original condition, the painting hung in Corcoran Hall.

Charles Baer, veteran restorer of paintings, renovated the canvas and the frame in about three weeks, completing the job last week. Baer has been doing work of this nature for 22 years.

This painting is the first object of art to be placed in Lisner Hall. Several others of the University collection of art and sculpture soon will be placed in the new building.

## Social Security Act Exempts Fraternities

By the Associated Collegiate Press

DEFINITE WORD that the Social Security Act passages which exempted college fraternal organizations to pay the special employment taxes had been canceled by a special act of Congress has been reported to the executive committee of the National Interfraternity Conference.

The new amendment goes into effect on Jan. 1, 1940, and provides that "domestic service in a private home, local college club, or local chapter of a college fraternity or sorority" be exempt after that date. The measure also exempts from the jurisdiction of the Social Security Act any service that does not provide a remuneration that exceeds \$45 and service that is "performed by a student who is enrolled and is regularly attending classes at a school, college or university."

To clear up some points that are not specifically covered by the amending act, the law committee of the National Interfraternity Conference has submitted an application to the Commissioner of Internal Revenue requesting regulations concerning the interpretation of these amendments.

Specifically, advice is requested as to the status of: (1) a chapter treasurer who keeps books of a local chapter; (2) a student, either a member of the chapter or a non-member, who serves as a waiter in a fraternity house; (3) a student, either a member of the fraternity or a non-member, who performs janitorial services; (4) a non-student who waits on tables and/or performs janitorial services in a fraternity house; (5) a housemother who is not a student; (6) a chapter president who performs administrative services for the chapter; and (7) a scholarship adviser who supervises the study hall of a chapter house.

The Treasury Department has promised to issue regulations before the new amendment goes into effect.

## Survey Reveals Afternoon Popular Time in Library

THE MOST FASHIONABLE time to go to the University Library in Lisner Hall is the afternoon.

Attendance reports taken in the reserve reading room on every half hour from last Monday through last Friday show that the afternoon hours are the busiest ones while the early morning hours and the closing evening ones are the least busy.

The average attendance at 1:30 p.m. was 67. Attendance rose steadily during the afternoon, reaching a peak of 81 at 5:30 p.m. The slackest period was at 10:30 p.m., the library's closing hour. Also, there is very little activity in the reading room at 12:30 p.m.

The reserve reading room is used by students both for their preparation of regular assignments and for their collateral reading. There are about 4,000 books "on reserve" for collateral reading. The book lists from professors cover nearly 200 courses. Records show that reserve books used in the reading room from September 25 through last Friday number 9,011, while there have been 648 overnight charges.

## Liberal Democrat Officers Are Elected

THE LIBERAL-DEMOCRATIC party of the George Washington Congress held its annual election of officers at a recent meeting. They also set the date of their meetings for Tuesday nights at 8:15 in D-104.

The party officers are Bob Linehan, chairman; Stewart Russell, floor leader; Helen Royall, corresponding secretary; Norma Cumiford, recording secretary; Charles Hamm, membership chairman; Gifford Briggs, treasurer; and Frank Burnet, party whip.

## According to the Mailman

How True...

The day was warm, the hour late, But the Editor's work all had to wait.

With nervous steps he paced the floor, And looked askance at the cards he bore...

Then suddenly, quickly... a timorous rap! With puzzled expression he answered the tap.

It was a Frosh with face scared and wet; "I sent you a joke—did you get it yet?"

The editor groaned, as he looked at the card. "Not yet," he shrieked. "But I'm trying hard!"

—The Pioneer.

## You said It...

A smart girl is one who can make her complexion taste as good as it looks.

—Los Angeles Collegian

Miss PHIL OFFER was this year's pick of them all for "Cotton Queen" because she has the right combination of charm and loveliness typical of the modern American girl. For real smoking pleasure the pick of them all is Chesterfield because its right combination of the world's best tobaccos gives smokers Real Mildness and Better Taste.



THE PICK OF THEM ALL FOR

Real Mildness and Better Taste

is Chesterfield because of its right combination of the best American and Turkish tobaccos

Real mildness is more important in a cigarette today than ever before because people smoke more now than ever before. That's why so many smokers have changed to Chesterfield... they are finding out that for Real Mildness and Better Taste the pick of them all is Chesterfield.

You'll find that Chesterfields are cooler, better-tasting, and definitely milder... you can't buy a better cigarette.

MAKE YOUR NEXT PACK

Chesterfield THEY REALLY SATISFY